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A Taliban soldier shows a rocket grenade with Iranian markings at Kabul Airport yesterday, at a display of captured weaponry. Taliban leaders have taken Saudi terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden under their protection. (AP)

New threats issued on US, Israeli targets

By DOUGLAS DAVIS, ARIEH O'SULLIVAN, and news agencies

Radical Islamic groups suspected of bombing the US embassies in Kenya and Tanzania yesterday warned civilians to stay away from Israeli and US facilities because they are targets for attack.

The threats were delivered in a series of statements to the London-based, Arabic-language newspapers *Al-Hayat* and *Al-Quds al-Arabi*.

The purported sources of the statements appear to confirm that Saudi multi-millionaire Osama bin Laden is implicated in the wave of terrorism.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai denied reports that the US had been warned of a planned attack on the Israeli Embassy in Nairobi.

"To put it lightly, some of the things are not accurate. We treat warnings as we should," Mordechai said after meeting with the visiting Norwegian defense minister in Tel Aviv.

"Dangers exist everywhere in the

world. Security arrangements and defensive measures are as vital today as they are throughout the year, certainly after recent events. I presume we are taking the needed steps," Mordechai added.

He reacting to a report in the Kenyan newspaper *The Daily Nation* that a Palestinian believed to be behind the attack on the US embassy was captured in Pakistan on the day of the bombing.

The man was identified as Mohammed Sadiq Odeh and was returned to Nairobi on August 14 for questioning. He told investigators that his operator was another Palestinian, identified as Hosni Abu Numera, the paper said.

Odeh told questioners, the paper said, that they had originally planned to blow up the Israeli Embassy in Nairobi.

Acting on information provided by Odeh, FBI agents and Kenyan detectives raided a hotel room in Nairobi where the bombs were believed to have been made, the newspaper said.

Senior Kenyan military officials have said that Israeli agents were in Nairobi helping to investigate the bombing.

Odeh also reportedly told interrogators that he was in the service of bin Laden, now based in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan's Taliban leaders declared yesterday they would not hand over bin Laden, even if there were proof he was behind the bombings.

Al-Hayat reported that a group calling itself the Islamic International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusaders has issued new threats against the US. It said the group had sent a statement to its Cairo office saying that the operations carried out recently against the US would continue until "American forces withdraw from the land of Muslims."

Al-Hayat said it had received the statement together with three from the so-called Islamic Army for the Liberation of the Holy Places, which claimed responsibility for the bombings of the US embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

The Islamic International Front statement referred to the Islamic Army for the Liberation of the Holy Places without specifying that the two groups are linked.

Al-Hayat said the Islamic International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusaders issued its first statement in February in the form of a *fatwa*, or religious edict, from several radical Islamist leaders, including bin Laden.

Other signatories to the statement were Ayman Zawahiri, leader of Egypt's Jihad group; Rifai Taha, head of Egypt's Gamaa al-Islamiya (Islamic Group); Mir Hamza, secretary-general of Pakistan's Ulema Society; Fadl Khalil, chief of Harakat-ul-Ansar in Pakistan; and Abdel Salam Mohammed, who heads the Jihad Movement in Bangladesh.

Taha denied last month that he was part of the front or of any group targeting American interests.

In another development, a Pakistani newspaper reported that Odeh gave a detailed account of worldwide anti-American operations by a secretive terrorist group based in Afghanistan.

A border official in Pakistan said a Saudi and a Sudanese were detained at the Afghan border. He said they were being questioned about the bombings.

IDF soldier killed, 4 hurt in Lebanon

By DAVID RUDGE

Sgt. Ori Samuelov, 21, of Mevasseret Zion, was killed and four other soldiers were wounded yesterday morning in a Hizbullah ambush in the northeastern sector of the security zone.

Samuelov, who served in a combat intelligence unit, is to be buried today at Mount Herzl Military Cemetery at 4 p.m.

The four wounded soldiers were evacuated by an IAF helicopter under Hizbullah fire and brought to Haifa's Rambam Hospital.

Dr. Zvi Ben-Ishai, deputy hospital director, said two of the wounded were in satisfactory condition and two were in good condition.

"They are all suffering from shrapnel wounds, mainly to their lower limbs, and they underwent surgery shortly after being admitted," he said.

President Ezer Weizman visited the wounded in the afternoon.

The incident occurred around 8:30 a.m. when a combined paratroop/combatt intelligence squad was moving in the area. Initial inquiries by the Northern Command found that a large explosive device, probably consisting of two Claymore anti-personnel mines, was detonated.

A short while later, Hizbullah gunmen opened fire with machine guns and recoilless rifles at South Lebanese Army positions in the area. There were no casualties.



Sgt. Ori Samuelov

IDF and SLA gunners returned fire and IAF warplanes also struck at Hizbullah targets in the Iqlim al-Toufah region, north of the zone. The IAF staged a second strike in the evening at a terrorist target in the Nuemeh area, south of Beirut. The IDF Spokesman said regarding both strikes that the pilots reported accurate hits and all planes returned safely.

Reports from Lebanon said two houses and a car were damaged by shelling in Jarjua and Hadassa villages, north of the zone, and that a large fire broke in the area of Jarjua.

Heavy exchanges were later reported in the western sector of the security zone. There were no reports of any IDF or SLA casualties in the later fighting.

The paratroopers involved in yesterday's incident were from the same brigade as the soldiers who were criticized for not preventing a Hizbullah gunman from penetrating the Soujud outpost on August 9 and allowing him to escape alive.

OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Gabi Ashkenazi stressed that the whole evacuation was carried out well and properly.

Hizbullah, in a statement issued in Sidon, claimed responsibility for the operation, saying its fighters had detonated two roadside bombs alongside an Israeli patrol. The statement said the Hizbullah gunmen had then attacked the patrol with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades, and had also fired on the relief force.

Ashkenazi said there was no close-range fire at the soldiers and that they had the impression that the explosive device was detonated from long range.

"We don't have any information that the terrorists knew of the unit's operations — although the fact remains that there was an explosive device at the position," he said.

"The army knows the area and operates there, and the unit itself is acquainted with the spot and had been there several days before," he added. "During the inquiry we will examine how the explosive device came to be in the area and the spot itself."

The death of Samuelov brought to 10 the number of IDF soldiers killed in fighting in south Lebanon since the beginning of the year. More than 70 have been wounded.

Ashkenazi was asked about the public debate in Israel and those who are calling for unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon. He stressed that the debate is legitimate, but that the army is not a party to it.

"We carry out the missions that are given to us. In my opinion, the soldiers understand this. There is no confusion among the soldiers or among us," he said. "From the professional point of view, when the army is requested to give its opinion, it does so in the appropriate places."

The incident occurred amid discussions in Northern Command over IDF activities deep in the security zone and especially in the northeastern sector, where Hizbullah has been very active.

According to senior sources, IDF activities there to help support and strengthen the SLA will increase.

Routine is a killer in the zone

ANALYSIS

By DAVID RUDGE

Sgt. Ori Samuelov's death yesterday brought to 10 the number of IDF soldiers killed in fighting in south Lebanon this year.

Half them were killed by explosive devices, like the mine that killed Samuelov.

OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Gabi Ashkenazi said that bombs and mines remain one of the biggest threats facing troops in the security zone.

"It is a danger that we are acquainted with on a daily basis. I have no doubt that the terrorists will continue to operate in this manner in light of their partial successes," Ashkenazi told reporters last night.

"In most of the cases, we spot the devices and, in some cases, we manage to deal with them. Only in

a small number of cases they, unfortunately, manage to hit us.

"The threat itself is not new. We can't promise that we will spot every device, but we can promise that we will attempt through every means to try to spot them before they are detonated."

Ashkenazi said the IDF had managed to handle Hizbullah's long-range fire on IDF and SLA outposts by improving and strengthening defenses.

There is, however, another danger which the army seems to be overlooking — its routine and the

use of fixed observation positions and ambush sites.

Routine is a killer in any army and even more so in the type of guerrilla warfare being fought in Lebanon, against an enemy that is probably better acquainted with the terrain than IDF troops and has the added advantage of assistance from local residents.

The fact that the soldiers involved in yesterday's incident had been in the same area previously may have enabled Hizbullah gunmen or their local helpers to observe their movements and plant the explosive devices accordingly.

The inquiry into the incident will have to address whether routine is proving to be as deadly as the explosive devices themselves.

Treasury proposes cut in defense budget

By DAVID HARRIS

Despite Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's promises that the military will receive more money next year, the Treasury's top staff are proposing a cut of NIS 300 million-NIS 450m. in the Defense Ministry budget, a Finance Ministry official confirmed last night.

The Treasury's stance has become apparent while Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman vacations in Caesarea.

Neeman last week backed Netanyahu on the defense issue, having originally rejected Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai's request for a NIS 2 billion budget increase.

On July 22, Neeman told a meeting of the security cabinet that rather than increase military spending, Mordechai should look to economize. Each 1% saving is worth NIS 350m., according to Treasury data.

However, on August 12, immediately after the cabinet approved the overall state budget for next year, Netanyahu declared that "there must be a solution for the strategic [defense] problems of recent years.

In the last 10 years no government has increased investments [in the military]. This has to change."

Neanyahu promised an increase in defense spending, but refused to say in what areas or how much.

The following day, Netanyahu, Neeman, and Mordechai all issued statements denying a report in *Ha'aretz*, which suggested the establishment would receive an additional NIS 5b. over the next five years. But Netanyahu added that the additional spending package is for the IDF's specific strategic needs "in the light of threats to the State of Israel."

On the same day, state budget director David Milgrom went on the record as saying:

"There will be additional spending, but there is also a need for the Defense Ministry to save money, implement efficiency measures, and reduce expenditure. We will present this as part of the debate on the order of priorities in the state budget at the end of the month."

The NIS 173.5b. spending package for all the ministries includes a NIS 2.2b. cut on this year's expenditure program. This cut is necessary for the government to meet its budget deficit target of 2% of gross domestic product next year. This target means the budget deficit must be no greater than NIS 7.8b.

To achieve this, the Treasury is

looking to cut all non-defense budgets by some 0.75%-1.5%.

"It has still to be decided whether this will be an even percentage cut in all the ministries," said a Treasury official.

The Treasury's final budget proposals will only be decided in the 24 hours before the cabinet's next discussion of the subject on September 6. Voting is scheduled two days later.

Originally these meetings were set for August 30 and 31, but Mordechai is due to be overseas at the end of the month.

Arieh O'Sullivan adds:

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai's spokesman Avi Benayahu said he is not aware of the move to cut the defense budget and said it was contrary to decisions already made.

"The Defense Ministry has presented a detailed request for an addition to the proposed defense budget," Benayahu said. "The increase is supported by the work of three external committees, which examined the figures, and all the relevant committees in the Knesset. The prime minister has announced that a strategic decision has been made to increase the defense budget."

The defense establishment says that the gap between defense spending and real defense requirements is growing by about NIS 4.5b. a year.

Jordanian cabinet resigns

AMMAN (AP) — Jordan's cabinet resigned yesterday amid a growing scandal over polluted drinking water in one of Amman's wealthy suburbs and King Hussein immediately appointed a close confidant to form a new government.

Hussein, from his hospital bed in the US, appointed Fayez Tarawneh to form the new administration.

The move is expected to have no major impact on Jordan's foreign policy, which is usually handled by Hussein.

The change is widely seen as related to popular discontent over the economic policies of Prime Minister Abdul-Salam Majali's 24-member cabinet, which also has been accused of negligence in providing polluted drinking water to Amman.

The state-run Petra news agency said Hussein accepted Majali's resignation late last night and Tarawneh began forming his cabinet. Palace officials said they expect the new government to be announced within days. Majali's cabinet was formed in March 1997.

PM won't attend Oslo commemoration

By LIAT COLLINS and news agencies

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will not attend a ceremony in Norway next week marking the fifth anniversary of the Oslo Accords.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Vollebaek is reported to have personally asked Netanyahu to attend, but he is sending his political adviser, Uzi Arad, instead.

Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat, former premier Shimon Peres, and US Middle East envoy Dennis Ross will take part in the ceremony.

Netanyahu's communications director David Bar-Ilan said that the prime minister "doesn't have time because of things he has to take care of here... There are more important things that are pertinent to what is happening in the present that are keeping him here."

The Prime Minister's Office also issued a statement saying that Netanyahu "prefers to remain in the country in an effort to advance the peace process, subject to the Palestinians' fulfilling their commitments, and not deal in ceremonialism and nostalgia."

Spokesman Aviv Bushinsky added that Netanyahu had canceled a planned visit to Australia scheduled for this period to concentrate on the diplomatic

process.

"But as long as there is no progress, there is no place for celebrations," he said.

Vollebaek appealed to Netanyahu yesterday to attend the ceremony, Israel Radio reported.

A Norwegian official here said Netanyahu had spoken with Vollebaek by phone earlier this week. *Ha'aretz* said on Tuesday that Vollebaek urged Netanyahu to reconsider his refusal to attend.

But Netanyahu reportedly said he saw no point in attending unless it could be guaranteed that during his visit to Oslo there would be talks which would lead to progress and ensure the Palestinians abide by their commitments.

Vollebaek will host a dinner on Sunday in a building adjacent to King Harald's palace, where the peace accords were secretly initiated in a late night ceremony in 1993.

"With the crisis that the peace process [is in], we want to lay the groundwork so that the partners can have informal contacts," Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman Ingvald Havnen said.

Former Israeli negotiator Uri Savir and Palestinian Legislative Council Speaker Ahmed Qurei will also attend the commemoration.

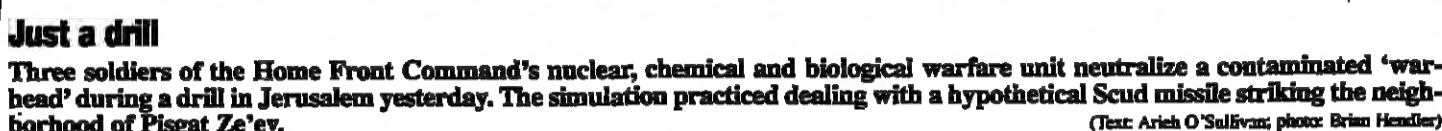
in brief

Several settlements in the Lod area were without drinking water last night because of a Mekorot pipe malfunction. Maziazh, Beit Uziel, Kfar Shmuel, Bin Nun, Yad Rambam, and Mishmar Ayalon were among those affected, Israel Radio reported. Water has also reportedly been turned off at settlements between Rosh Ha'ayin and Tekuma in the Negev.

In Tel Aviv, a spill from a main sewage line has polluted the Sharon and Tel Ramich beaches, the radio added.

Hugely popular among Palestinians, the former physician commands wide respect as an "elder statesman" and won more votes than any other candidate in the 1996 legislative council elections. (Reuters)

Arieh O'Sullivan adds:
Netanyahu's spokesman, Aviv Bushinsky, refused to comment on the report, saying, "We are not relating to these things, regardless of whether they are true or not true."



"This means a weakening of the already almost-absent American role, and an increase in Israeli intransigence. We should not expect any active American role in the peace process."

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72 remaining hostages was killed and two of the officers, including the one who commanded the liberation. Of the terrorists, 14 died fighting. Wicht noted

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סדרה מן האמל



Samyon Asimovsky, one of two Rosh Ha'ayin policemen suspected of theft, awaits a remand hearing outside Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday. (Brian Heatter)

Remand extended for two policemen suspected of theft

By AMY KLEIN and news agencies

Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday extended the remand of two Rosh Ha'ayin police officers suspected of breaking into cars and stealing from them, and also suspected of a breach of trust and obstructing justice.

The court yesterday remanded shift supervisor Alon Levi for five days and Samyon Asimovsky for two days.

The Justice Ministry's police investigation division found that

when the two realized they were under investigation, they met and decided not to confess. They also allegedly threatened to beat another policeman if he cooperated with investigators.

Investigators suspect that the two coordinated their testimony during that meeting.

Investigators said there are more Rosh Ha'ayin police officers and police volunteers involved in criminal activity.

They are also investigating two Rosh Ha'ayin police officers

who drove a unlicensed motorcycle, which might be stolen property.

"From time to time we all have bad seeds," Insp. Gen. Yehuda Wilk said. "In this case, we will take strong action against these bad seeds and will expel them from the force, so we'll have a cleaner, more honest force."

Wilk emphasized that in most cases it is the police itself which gives the Justice Ministry information allowing it to open an investigation.

Remains could be brought to Israel

Poland offers to identify bones of Holocaust victims

By JUDY SIEGEL and news agencies

Forensic specialists in Warsaw are ready to conduct genetic tests on the remains of Jews buried in Polish cemeteries to check if they belong to relatives of Holocaust survivors who live in Israel, Prof. Yehuda Hiss, director of the Institute for Forensic Medicine in Abu Kabir, disclosed yesterday.

Hiss, who was born in Poland, returned last week from a visit to Warsaw, where he met heads of the local forensic medicine institute. "They feel bad about the Holocaust and the crosses at Auschwitz, but that's a political matter," Hiss said.

When he told the Polish doctors of a few dozen Israeli families who had asked him for help in identifying the remains of their loved ones in Polish cemeteries, the Poles offered their help in conducting genetic examinations of bone samples that could be removed from graves.

Until 1941, hundreds of thou-

sands of Polish Jews who died of natural causes or in pogroms were buried in cemeteries. But most of them cannot be identified, either because the cemeteries were paved over or because existing cemeteries are badly maintained and many monuments are missing or broken.

Most of the Holocaust victims were gassed and cremated, and the ashes were dumped. However thousands were shot by the Germans and buried in mass graves, or packed into synagogues which were set on fire.

These victims were also buried, said Stephan Grzyk, head of the Federation of Polish Immigrants and a survivor of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

The agreement was welcomed by Abraham Burg, chairman of the Jewish Agency, as "very important for Holocaust survivors who never had a chance to bury their loved ones here during the communist regime in Eastern Europe."

Yad Vashem declined to comment.

Some families here are unsure exactly where their relatives are buried but want to bring the bones here, Hiss explained. He did not think many skeletons would actually be brought here, since most are not the remains of relatives of Israeli and few of the relatives would want to exhume and rebury them.

Hiss said that "now is the last chance" for bringing the bones to Israel, since their first-degree relatives are aged 80 or 90. A rabbi would be on hand to ensure that the bone sampling and eventual exhumation would be carried out properly by the Institute of Forensic Medicine in Warsaw, he said.

Hiss said he had not asked any government ministry for approval of the idea, but noted that if state funding were required, the government would have to okay it.

Asked whether taking care of needy Israeli survivors in nursing homes and psychiatric institutions would be a better use of funds, Hiss said there is no connection between the two.

The Polish forensic specialists can conduct genetic tests very cheaply - at a few hundred shekels each - but they would not pay for the tests. The costs of financing the flight of bones, and their burial, would be significant.

"The families would pay for this, unless they couldn't afford it or there were hundreds of requests. In that case, I would ask the Jewish Agency or the Foreign Ministry to consider covering the costs."

Hiss said that last week, representatives of 10 of the 40 families who had called the Abu Kabir institute presented information on where their relatives were said to be buried. Those seeking identification of bones would have to give a blood sample to be sent to Warsaw.

Grzyk said the families, by bringing their relatives' remains to Israel, would be able to visit the graves regularly and could be confident that their resting place would be permanent and would not be disturbed.



Visiting dignitaries

Mickey and Minnie Mouse visit yesterday with Arik Yitzhaki, 11, a cancer patient at the Schneider Children's Medical Center for Israel. (Dan Orensky/Israel Sun)

Prosecution tries to jar memory of man accused of aiding SS

By LARRY NEUMEISTER

NEW YORK (AP) - The memory of Jack Reimer, 79, accused of helping the Nazi SS massacre Polish Jews during World War II, took center stage at a trial to determine his role in the Holocaust.

Reimer's memory has been at issue since 1992, when government lawyers elicited enough facts from the former restaurateur to bring a civil case in US District Court in Manhattan to take away his US citizenship.

A frustrated Reimer was reduced Tuesday to answering questions by saying, "I don't remember anyone," or, "I'd like to answer you, but I can't."

He referred to Hitler's order to grant citizenship to foreign-born, ethnic Germans such as himself as the "decree of what's-his-name." He briefly paused as if thinking and then added, "Hitler," prompting laughter among the mostly Jewish spectators.

"Most of it is all foggy," he said. "It's all forgotten. It's all over."

Judge Lawrence McKenna, hearing the case without a jury, listened while a government lawyer picked apart Reimer's various accounts of his activities during the war.

Edward A. Stutman, a senior trial attorney with the US Department of Justice's Office of Special Investigations, played excerpts from a 1992 interview in which Reimer, of Carmel, N.Y., described firing a rifle once into a pit of bodies.

The government conducted the interview after obtaining new information about Reimer's activities and his entry into the United States six years after the war.

At that time, Reimer described a massacre outside the Trawniki training camp in Poland in which 40 to 60 men were left dead inside a huge pit. He also said he'd missed the mass shooting because he was asleep in his barracks but was awakened and arrived in time to fire a single shot toward a man pointing at his head in a plea for a mercy killing.

In testimony on Tuesday, Reimer recalled a very different scene. He said that no more than eight men had been killed in a

small pit located near the Trawniki camp.

Reimer told the court that he had incorrectly assumed in 1992 that the dead men were Jewish but said he now knows that they were not because the shooting occurred months before the massacre of the Jewish population began.

While in the 1992 interview, Reimer agreed with a lawyer's suggestion that he fired toward the man in the pit pointing at his head and acknowledged that he may have "finished him off." Reimer testified Tuesday that he purposefully shot over the bodies.

"I exaggerated everything," he said, adding that he had been so traumatized by the moment that it distorted itself in his mind. "It's all wrong what I said in '92. I want you to realize that," Reimer said the images of the Holocaust he saw after the war also influenced his memory.

"Shooting stays more on your mind than anything else," he said. "It grows in your head." Still, he told the court that the man in the pit was alive.

He said he arrived late at the pit because he had knocked himself unconscious after hitting his head on a board while trying to wake up his colleagues in a pitch-black cabin.

Stutman, the Justice Department lawyer questioning Reimer, appeared pleased to elicit that admission because Reimer at other times has insisted everybody in the hole was dead when he arrived.

Reimer repeatedly defended his honesty and insisted that he had never been to a Jewish ghetto, despite Stutman's insistence that he had to have been assigned to more than payroll duty during several weeks in Warsaw.

"Isn't it true you were doing other things in Warsaw during the liquidation of the ghetto?" Stutman asked.

"I had nothing to do with the men, what they were doing," Reimer responded.

Stutman read from documents and played audio portions of the 1992 interview to try to resurrect Reimer's memory.

Sarid warns of 'explosion' at Joseph's Tomb

By LIAT COLLINS

Meretz leader Yossi Sarid yesterday warned that developments at Joseph's Tomb in Nablus are "dangerous" and may soon become explosive.

"The tension has reached new heights and could explode any moment," he said. "There is no justification for unilaterally violating the arrangements which existed at the site before the murder at Yitzhar and which allowed it to exist as a place of worship, not a settlement."

Tensions have been mounting at the tomb in recent days, with

Palestinian police seeking to thwart yeshiva students from staying there overnight. The students were given permission to do so by OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Moshe Yablon to mark the seven day mourning period for Shlomo Liebman and Harel Bin-Nun. They were killed by Palestinian assailants earlier this month at the nearby Yitzhar settlement.

After the mourning period, Yablon granted an extension for further overnight stays, and Palestinian police began to bar the entry of the students, who are ultra-nationalists.

MK Michael Kleiner (Gesher), chairman of the Land of Israel Front, on said there is no reason under the Oslo Accords to prevent Jews from staying at Joseph's Tomb.

"The Palestinian request to remove them is a gross violation of Oslo and an attack on the right of Jews to pray and worship at their holy sites," he said.

The Government Press Office issued a bulletin Tuesday that the Palestinian Authority's refusal to allow worshippers into Joseph's Tomb violates the Oslo Accords, which obliges the PA to safeguard holy sites and ensure free access.

Palestinians view the reinforcing of the tomb as an effort to plant a Jewish settlement in the heart of Nablus.

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Russian immigration rush unlikely - Burg

By Jerusalem Post Staff
and news agencies

Israel is deeply concerned about the economic crisis in Russia, but does not see it as an opportunity to entice more Russian Jews to immigrate to Israel, Jewish Agency chairman Avraham Burg said yesterday.

"A stable Russia is good for the world. It's good for Israel. It's good for the region. It's good for the Jews," Burg said, after he and other agency officials met in Jerusalem to discuss the Russian crisis.

Burg said he does not expect an immediate dramatic rise in the number of Jews seeking to leave Russia, but added that Israeli officials would monitor the situation closely.

Chaim Chessler, head of the agency's immigration and absorption committee, said he didn't think the crisis would lead to long lines of Jews looking to make aliya.

"From my experience, things don't change from one day to the next, and I don't think that during such a crisis people will be running away," said Chessler, who headed agency operations in the former Soviet Union from 1993-96.

"I don't see thousands of new immigrants lining up in front of the Israeli Embassy gates tomorrow morning. I think people will be more cautious and more ready

to consider new options. For that we have to be ready."

The agency officials decided on several operative steps, including a conference call with all agency emissaries in Russia, boosting the agency's information campaign in Russia, and allowing young people here on their own to make contact with their families back in the former Soviet Union to assess the families' situation.

Burg said that the government had expected about 50,000 Jews to come from the CIS this year, and would continue to operate on this assumption for now.

Agency officials are to meet again on Sunday to reassess the situation.

Mental hospital population down

By JUDY SIEGEL

The number of patients in mental hospitals has dropped by 31 percent over the past decade, while the number receiving day care in the community has risen by 33%, the Health Ministry announced yesterday.

Dr. Ze'ev Kaplan, director of the ministry's mental health services, said that nearly 1,000 of the 6,000 psychiatric hospital beds around the country are filled with Holocaust survivors who have suffered from mental illness for many years and have no relatives to care for them.

As the ministry's current policy is to minimize long-term hospitalization because of improved medications and other therapy that allows the mentally disturbed to

live at home, the passing of this generation will mean a significant reduction in the number of psychiatric inpatients.

According to data calculated by its department for mental health information and assessment, the number of hospitalized psychiatric patients was 2.5 per 1,000 Israelis in 1975, 1.6 in 1987, and 1.1 last year.

In 1997, treatment in psychiatric hospital day care facilities was 0.4 per 1,000 Israelis, compared to 0.3 a decade ago and 0.2 in 1975. Mental health stations in the community (not located in mental hospitals) treated 19 patients per 1,000 Israelis last year.

In 1985, mental patients were hospitalized at a rate of 623 days per 1,000 Israelis, going down to 496 in 1990 and 403 in 1996.

Patients who are hospitalized are also spending fewer days in institutions. The average stay (not including the chronically ill) was just 40 days. There were 7,300 beds in mental hospitals in 1988, compared to the current 6,000, Kaplan said.

Unlike parts of the US, where many mentally ill patients released from hospital became homeless street dwellers, no discharged mental patients are known to the ministry as living in the street.

"Many of the homeless are alcoholics and people who can't be committed against their will. Many of those released from hospitalization and sent to mental health stations and day-care centers in hospitals are sent for vocational rehabilitation, sheltered living, and social clubs, so they can enjoy as normal a life as possible."



A Palestinian woman in Samou village near Hebron cries as she and family members stand amid the ruins of their home, which was demolished by the civil administration yesterday. (Reuters)

12 Palestinian homes demolished

The Civil Administration of Judea and Samaria demolished 12 Palestinian homes, which provided accommodation for about 100 people, in Samou village and in nearby Hebron yesterday, witnesses said.

Civil administration officials were not available for comment. In past cases, authorities have cited a lack of building permits as the reason behind such demolitions.

Human rights groups have accused the government of using bureaucratic and legal pretexts for decades to deny Arabs building permits, while encouraging Jewish settlement expansion.

Eight of the houses demolished were in Samou village, which is under Israeli control, while the others were in Israeli-controlled parts of Hebron.

Yousef Aref Daghamen, 25, who lived in

one of the demolished houses, said about 100 Palestinians had resided in the homes.

Outside one of the houses, Palestinians scuffled with IDF soldiers. Two women were slightly injured, Arab witnesses said.

US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has urged Israel to stop house demolitions, saying a "time out" to actions Palestinians view as provocations could help salvage peace efforts. (Reuters)

Expert: New Frank diary probably authentic

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Logic dictates that five previously undisclosed pages of the diary of Anne Frank which recently came to light are authentic, Dr. Dina Porat, who heads Tel Aviv University's Stephen Roth Institute for the Study of Antisemitism and Racism, said yesterday.

Otto Frank disliked his daughter's criticism of her mother and other family members, and cer-

tainly had no intention of publishing such material after his family was killed by the Nazis, Porat said, adding that he was also opposed to publishing any of her references to sex.

Nonetheless, he would have been reluctant to destroy anything which remained of his daughter and in all probability gave the offending pages to a trusted employee for safe-keeping, she said.

Her guess is that with the employee getting

older, it became crucial to pass on the documents to ensure their preservation.

While having no real reason to doubt the conclusions of the Anne Frank Foundation and the Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation that the pages are part of Anne Frank's diary, Porat warned that they should be checked carefully because so-called new documents are surfacing all the time, and not all of them are genuine.

10 people hurt in Motza accident

By AMY KLEIN

Ten people were injured yesterday, five of them seriously, when a taxi overturned on the Motza curve on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, Jerusalem police said. This is the second accident to occur on the curve this week.

On Sunday night, a drunk driver caused a three-car accident that injured 13, when he lost control of his car and crashed through the divider into opposing traffic.

Many accidents occur on the curve at Motza, a policeman from

the National Traffic Police said. "People drive way too fast on this curve, which is partially the reason for the accidents," he said.

The number of accidents around the country has increased 8 percent so far this year, according to figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The bureau's spokesman said from January to July, 15,725 accidents occurred, killing 299 people and seriously injuring 29,612.

In July, there were 2,115 accidents, killing 45 people and seriously injuring 245.

Swiss: Bank settlement will cause large tax loss

BERN (AP) - Swiss banks' settlement of Holocaust survivors' claims may indirectly cost Swiss taxpayers some \$270 million because of deductions the banks will take, Switzerland's finance minister indicated yesterday.

The Swiss government opposes making a contribution to the settlement. But Kaspar Villiger said his ministry estimates that sum would be the total loss arising because the banks can deduct the settlement of \$1.25 billion as an essential business expense.

Last week, the country's two biggest commercial banks, United Bank of Switzerland and Credit Suisse, agreed to pay that sum in an out-of-court settlement of the claims against them.

The settlement involved the release of all claims not only against the two banks, but also against the Swiss government, the central bank, other commercial banks and Swiss industry.

UBS and Credit Suisse say they expect other Swiss companies and institutions to help finance the sum.

Shalom to reverse many of Eitan's decisions

By JUDY SIEGEL

Science Minister Silvan Shalom intends to reverse major decisions and policies of his predecessor Michael Eitan, who left a month ago under a Likud rotation agreement to become a deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office.

Shalom told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he rejects Eitan's idea of establishing a national council for research and development to replace the ministry and his "refusal to recognize" social science research as worthy of funding.

He said he intends to fight for the transfer to his ministry of science-related units in other ministries, just as energy-related units were transferred to the former energy ministry and eventually a wide variety of institutions were built into the National Infrastructure Ministry.

Shalom said that "only Mickey Eitan saw the need for a council to set national priorities for R&D. He boasted that he was promoting government efficiency by trying to close the ministry. But 700 senior scientists signed a petition against closing the ministry, which serves as an address focussing attention

and resources on scientific efforts. If science doesn't have a father, it'll be an orphan. The ministry staff, with advice from five specialized councils, can do this very well."

Shalom, who previously was deputy defense minister, said he would also look into the possibility of hiring a ministry chief scientist to replace the one dismissed by Eitan on the grounds that his director-general, Dr. Mordechai Bashari (who is remaining under Shalom), is a scientist. "I will consider this, although getting something back from the Treasury after it's gone is not easy."

As to HILA, the office established by Eitan in the Prime Minister's Office last year to coordinate computerization and computer communications in government ministries, Shalom said he wants it moved to the Science Ministry.

"I will fight for it, but if it isn't moved, I insist that it be under my ministry's control," he said, even though Eitan is using the HILA office as a base for his operations.

Because of the importance of computers in improving the future of disadvantaged children, Shalom

said he is promoting the establishment of community Internet centers where children who don't have a Web-linked computer will be able to use one.

The first 10, to be established with help from the Education Ministry and Mifal Hapayis, will go up in the South, and more will follow in disadvantaged neighborhoods and outlying towns elsewhere.

Commenting on plans for linking Israel to America's Internet 2, an additional, but much speedier computer network meant for scientific work, Shalom said the cost would be \$40 million, but that the various ministries have still not agreed on how this will be divided among them.

The Prime Minister's Office is only nominally responsible for dealing with the year 2000 bug. Shalom said, but "there is great unpreparedness, and no one wants to be held responsible if things go wrong due to programming problems on January 1, 2000."

Shalom believes that coordination of dealing with the problem should be under his ministry's aegis.

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Public Tender No. C4030053 22kV Package Electrical Distribution System

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Preliminary Mandatory Requirements: This list summarizes the Pre-Conditions for an Offeror's Proposal to be considered by the IAA. Only the complete language of the Pre-Conditions as stated in the RFP is binding. This text may be obtained by written request, submitted on company letterhead, to the PMF facsimile number stated below.

- Offeror shall be registered under Classification of Group A, Branch 160, type 5 (Unlimited) under the State of Israel Registration of Contractors for Construction Work (Classification of Registered Contractors) 1988. A foreign Offeror shall comply with requirements of Exhibit A, Part II of the RFP.
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All qualifying Proposals shall be delivered in sealed envelopes/packages, not later than 10:00 hours local time on or before September 15, 1998 to the appropriate tender box located in the Archive of the Airports Authority, Main Office, 2nd Floor, Room 113, Ben Gurion International Airport, Israel.

A Pre-Proposal conference will be held at the Ben Gurion 2000 Project site Offices on September 1, 1998 at 14:00 to clarify provisions in the RFP documents, to summarize and present the Project and to respond to written questions posed by Offerors. Offerors are strongly encouraged to attend, but participation is not mandatory. Site access must be arranged in advance as stated in the RFP.

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Ministry to close Beersheba hazardous material terminal

By LIAT COLLINS

Environment Minister Raphael Eitan has ordered the director of the ministry's southern district office to take action to close the rail terminal for hazardous materials in Beersheba.

The terminal, in the northeast of the city, handles some 150,000 tons of hazardous materials a year, including some 10,000 tons of particularly dangerous and highly

inflammable substances.

A ministry survey has determined that the area within an 800-meter radius of the terminal is a high-risk zone and, for that reason, the ministry opposed the construction of a residential neighborhood within that radius. The construction went ahead, but the ministry is refusing to grant permission for residents to move in until the terminal has been closed.

The ministry issued a warning

about the terminal on August 10 under the Business Licensing Law and stated it intends to close the site.

On July 1, a report by the Fire and Rescue Service determined that there are unacceptable fire prevention conditions at the terminal and a consequent risk to life and property.

At a meeting yesterday, Eitan said the terminal should be immediately closed and described it as "a daily threat to lives in the area." He repeated the ministry's stand

that the nearby neighborhood cannot be safely populated as long as the terminal still operates.

Eitan is demanding that Israel Railways prepare a terminal at the Ramat Hovav toxic waste site and industrial area, where hazardous materials could be directly unloaded.

Also yesterday, the Treasury approved an urgent request by Environment Ministry Director-General Nehama Ronen for NIS

13 million to begin renovating work at the Ramat Hovav dump.

The money should be transferred to the ministry by the end of the current fiscal year.

A team was also established to discuss future needs and find the \$40 million deemed necessary to improve the site: \$31 million for general renovations and \$9 million for incinerators to burn the huge accumulation of organic materials at the site.



Elephant party

The elephants at the Tich Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem celebrate the birthday of Israeli-born Chapati (second from left), who turned four this week.

Six Iraqi prisoners end hunger strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

The six Iraqi prisoners who had been on a hunger strike for 10 days ended their fast yesterday after meeting with MK Dedi Zucker (Meretz) at Hasharon Prison.

The prisoners started their strike after Canada retracted its promise to grant them asylum. They have been imprisoned, without trial, for five years and are afraid they will spend more years in jail before a solution to their problem is found.

In a progress report submitted in January 1997 to the High Court of Justice, which the six had petitioned seeking refugee status, the state said that intelligence information indicates that they are in fact foreign intelligence agents who came here to spy. Therefore, it said, releasing them would endanger state security.

The six said they were ceasing their strike for 30 days in the hope that a solution could be found within that time.

After meeting with the six, Zucker approached the Palestinian Authority, asking that it grant them refuge in its territory.

Hygiene better at east J'lem hotels

By JUDY BERGL

Hygiene at 24 eastern Jerusalem hotels has improved, according to the results of surveys conducted by the Jerusalem District Health Office and the municipality released yesterday. The average score, on a scale of one to 10, was 5.8, compared to the previous score of 3.9 in 1996. Most of the hotels are occupied by Christian and Moslem tourists.

Various parameters were examined, including the storage of dry foods; storage in refrigerators; disinfecting of vegetables; separation of different functions in food preparation; general cleanliness in the kitchen; and purchase of food from a safe source. When rated for separation of cleaning materials and food, and the appearance of staffs' clothing, there was a regression.

The American Colony Hotel rated 9; the Pilgrims, Intercontinental, Meridian, Ambassador and Strand each received an 8. At the bottom of the list were the Mount of Olives with a 1 and Capital with 2 out of 10.

The biggest improvements were at the Strand, whose rating doubled to the 10, which went from 2 to 10, and the Capricorn, which rose from 1 to 5.

Jaffa Gate to get a face lift

By AMY KLEIN

Jerusalem's Old City is about to become more accessible, following renovations to the path leading to Jaffa Gate that resume in September. The restoration of a section of Old City wall, discovered in the 1980s, will double the width of the path.

The wall was built in the 11th century and extends some 20 meters beyond today's walls, which were built in the mid-16th century.

Archaeological excavations below Jaffa Gate revealed the 80-meter-long medieval wall, which reaches a height of 4.5 meters and

supports the walkway leading towards the gate.

A small portion of the wall was restored, but due to lack of funding, the Jerusalem Municipality halted construction three years ago. Aluminum siding extending above the unrestored parts of the wall borders the Carob Walkway — the path which leads from the end of Jaffa Road to Jaffa Gate.

Karta, the public construction company partially owned by the municipality, will work for three months to restore the wall. The project will cost NIS 600,000, said Yitzhak Yacobi, an advisor to Karta's chairman of the board.

After the wall is restored, Karta intends to build an archeological garden by its base extending to the tunnel under Jaffa Gate, next to ruins of an ancient Byzantine bathhouse.

Zichroni questioned in Strashnov Affair

Attorney Amnon Zichroni, the lawyer for convicted traitor Nakhum Strashnov, whose petition to the High Court of Justice last month launched what has come to be known as the Strashnov Affair, was questioned yesterday at National Security Council headquarters in Tel Aviv.

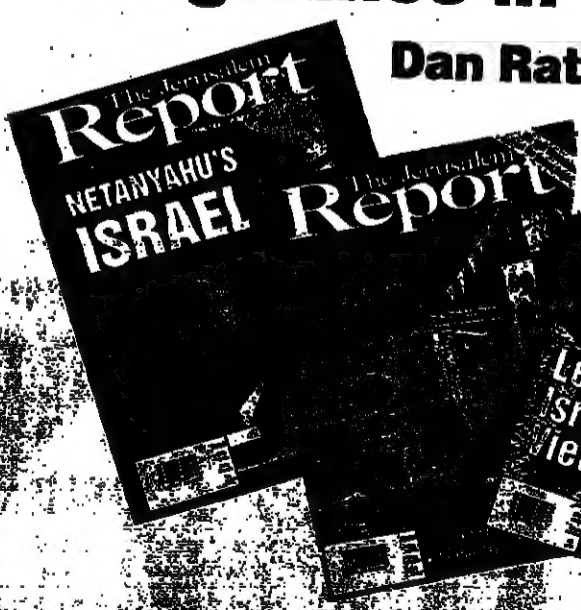
Amnon Strashnov and his brother

attorney Pinhas Yanai were invited back for further questioning, some of it under caution. Shai Barak, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's former spokesman and a friend of Yanai's, is expected to testify in the near future. Zichroni had claimed in his petition that during Yanai's trial, Yanai had been improperly influenced by Strashnov, who was the pre-trial judge.

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The nomads nobody wants

The influx of Gypsies into France and other parts of Europe is forcing local officials to deal with the problem, Charles Trueheart reports.

TONNOY, France—For the 28 years he has been mayor of this pleasant village on the banks of the Moselle River, Claude Balland has watched Gypsies come and Gypsies go, helping themselves to land, water, sanitation facilities and occasionally private property.

He has listened to the complaints of the 650 townspeople, and likewise to the assurances of indifferent bureaucrats far from the problem.

Last week Balland got fed up. When about 60 Gypsy vehicles appeared August 9 and settled on their customary piece of land by the river, Balland opted for trench warfare. Two days later a backhoe arrived and proceeded to gouge a three-foot-deep ditch along the front and side of the Gypsy encampment.

The Gypsies still had two places of ingress and egress, and free access to water and the campground facility across the road, despite their presence on what Balland says is private property and they say is not.

But the mayor's gesture was not about restricting movement. It was pure, if crude, symbolism

— in a battlefield-scarred corner of Europe where trenches have grim meaning. And Balland's act had its intended effects, including offending the Gypsies.

"I'm 63 years old and I've been all over France and outside it, and it's the first time I've seen anything like this," said Henri Lagrene, a Gypsy and an evangelical pastor to whom the camp dwellers deferred for comment. "The mayor is a racist, he's not Catholic at all."

Balland said, "I wanted to rap on the table. I'm a little mayor, but when I do a... bold stroke like that it gets the attention of the powers that be. It brought the TV cameras. It brought you."

His digging stunt earned him ridicule in some Paris newspapers, but it also spurred the top official in his French department to call a meeting to work on the problem. Balland hopes the government in Paris will rewrite the existing law — which allows Gypsies the right to use public land for up to eight days and charges local communities

with providing them with water and sanitation — after listening to local communities that have to deal with this largely exurban social problem.

Tonnoy's plight, and that of its 300 unwanted visitors, is small but telling. Across Europe, this benighted, fragmented, nomadic community of people has been vexing settled peoples for a millennium.

This year alone, boatloads of Gypsies fleeing persecution, such as skinhead attacks, have migrated out of Slovakia and the Czech Republic and have been turning up in Canada and Britain, prompting Czech President Vaclav Havel to lecture his people on tolerance.

Gypsies in Germany are protesting their designation as such in official records. In Longuon, a hamlet near Tonnoy, the mayor shut down the municipal pool for the duration of another flock of Gypsies' visit.

Today the Gypsies speak the language of political asylum and Geneva human rights conventions, are conversant with their rights under French law

versus German law, and have attracted significant attention in Europe as a problem not of immigration but of continuous migration and statelessness.

These are not storybook Gypsies, rattling tambourines, living in colorful covered wagons, stealing children. Today's European Gypsies in their caravans of trucks, buses and trailers look like ordinary American campers, circa 1965. Their barbecues, outdoor furniture, satellite dishes and cellular phones make them virtually indistinguishable from the vacationers in the legal Tonnoy campground just across the mayor's big ditch and the road.

"They have a love of liberty. They don't want to negotiate it. They want to go when they want to go," said Daniel Maunoury, a housing activist working with Gypsies near Paris. "But that doesn't work in France. . . . Those who think for themselves don't fit."

The Gypsies got their name from their once-supposed origins, in Egypt; they are thought more reliably to have originated as a people in northern India.

Their ancestors migrated westward and into the Mediterranean basin about 1,000 years ago and had reached the British Isles by 1500.

Often known as Romany people, from their early concentrations in what is now Romania, they are a presence on the margins of national life in every European country. The UN High Commissioner for Refugees says they number 8 million in Europe, although statistics are unreliable for such unregistered, unfixed people.

What is more certain is that they are "the outcasts among the outcasts," as Catholic prelate Jacques Gaillot said last week.

As such, Gypsies are challenging modern societies — for which a fixed address is the bare minimum qualification for delivering social services, education, and public housing — to deal with a small, impoverished and impermanent diaspora that defies all definitions of citizenship.

Their public support is slender, even after suffering the extermination of an estimated 500,000 who died, along with 6

million Jews, at the hands of the Nazis before and during World War II. They still are viewed with loathing and fear wherever they go.

Balland, for one, isn't surprised by the prejudice. When the Gypsies are here, he said, tires disappear from construction vehicles, a bakery storage hut is cleaned out, petty thefts abound. This week, he said, his wife answered the door to a few Gypsies selling a soup tureen. When she declined, "they damned her, said she would burn in hell."

To this, Lagrene said: "The mayor is a liar. Once upon a time among the Gypsies there were drunks, fighters, people who stole chickens. During the war a guy came after my father with a pitchfork when he tried to buy a chicken from him. So he was forced to steal the chicken to feed his kids. Jesus said this was all right."

But now, he said, "there are no more people like that among us. Now people have money. They sell their wares in the market. Look how clean this place is. It's spotless," he said, pointing

to the blue and tent where he holds vices. "This is how people have accepted of the Lord."

Lagrene represses a group of Gypsies, an evangelical religion unlike the majority Gypsies, who are Catholicism. They cut from the same cloth as the rest of the flock and are dark-eyed, but the minority are blue-eyed. The be Gypsies strict but what British "New Age" travelers van dwellers who up with the old movement of all.

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JKG to JFK: Advice from the perennial oracle

LETTERS TO KENNEDY by John Kenneth Galbraith. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press. 158 pp. \$24.95.

By Shimshon Arad

Compulsive advice-givers have on occasion played a useful role. Instinctively, we incline to question and suspect unsolicited counsel, for it invariably reflects ulterior motives. But when the advice is offered to a willing recipient, it indicates a sense of appreciation beyond the amenities of courtesy. Galbraith's new book reveals a relationship between him and JFK which suggests the category of the willing recipient. Galbraith feels the need to explain why his letters to Kennedy should now be published. After a careful reading, one is not fully persuaded that they all deserve to be preserved for posterity, but a good many of them contribute to our knowledge, and the reader could simply skip the rest.

John Kennedy was an extraordinarily intelligent person despite the repeated efforts by neoconservatives for almost 35 years to debunk him. He was, says Galbraith, a prodigious reader and "far from uncritical in his reactions." He did not suffer fools gladly, nor "did he suffer bad prose." Galbraith rightly thought that there were diverse matters which should be brought to Kennedy's attention and that his prose was attractive. He was certainly right as far as the prose was concerned. Their relations started

in the '50s when JFK was still in Congress and continued unabated after he was elected president in 1960.

The letters are divided between politics, economics and foreign policy. Those on domestic politics may have been helpful to Kennedy at the time, but seem to be of minor significance historically. The observations and suggestions on economic subjects are worth reading, but the most interesting letters are the ones Galbraith dispatched as ambassador in India. Some of those were included in Galbraith's *Ambassador's Journal*, which was published in 1969.

Galbraith was never popular among the senior members of the foreign policy establishment. Few would endorse his claim that Communism "was not a viable threat in the Third World." He argued rather dogmatically that "before you could have Communism, there had to be capitalism," and that in the poor peasant society both Communism and capitalism were irrelevant. The State Department countered this view by referring to the overall Soviet expansionist patterns of behavior as ominous. Secretary of state Dean Rusk and assistant secretary Phil Talbot perceived the whole struggle in Southeast Asia more in the context of the rivalry between the US and the Soviet Union and/or China, and drew operative conclusions from that basic approach. From our general knowledge of Kennedy's basic conception in the early '60s, it appears that he too was predomi-

nantly concerned with the global scene. He was curious, however, to receive the dissenting views of his trusted friend in New Delhi.

There was a problem of how to ensure that Galbraith's letters to the president would actually reach him. Rusk asked McGee Bundy, the national security adviser, to have the letters go via the State Department. Kennedy asked Galbraith what he thought of Rusk's exhortation, and Galbraith replied that "communicating through the Department would be like fornicating through the mattress." The direct channel was kept open. That did not endear Galbraith to Rusk and Talbot.

In the letters on "politics" one finds a reference in January 1962 which reveals Kennedy's annoyance that the *New York Times* was "harsher" on him than it had been on Eisenhower. Being a personal friend of John Oakes, then editor of the editorial page of the paper, Galbraith lunched with him and could report to Kennedy that "we are better with the Times" - or so he thought. In March 1962, Galbraith, the ambassador, asks the president whether he would want him to do a thin "scalpel job" on Nixon's book. He was always at the service of Kennedy, and he was very proficient.

The benefit of having a trusted friend who was a nonconformist could clearly be seen in the advice Galbraith provided Kennedy on controversial foreign policy issues. In April 1961, a mere two months after Kennedy assumed his presidency, Galbraith argued that push-

ing the war in Korea in 1950 to the Yalu River "ruined the Democrats" in the congressional elections of that year. He then claimed that Dulles got Guatemala back to the conservative camp in 1954 "at the price of losing all South America."

In April 1962, Galbraith warned Kennedy against any military involvement in Vietnam. "We are backing a weak and, on the record, ineffectual government." Blasting the mediocre performance of the State Department was a habit. In July 1963, for example, Galbraith said that "the simple truth is that the Department handling of this part of the world is incompetent in an extremely self-satisfied way." He then tells Kennedy that "there should be no mystery as to why we are doing poorly on foreign policy. The major reason is poor leadership."

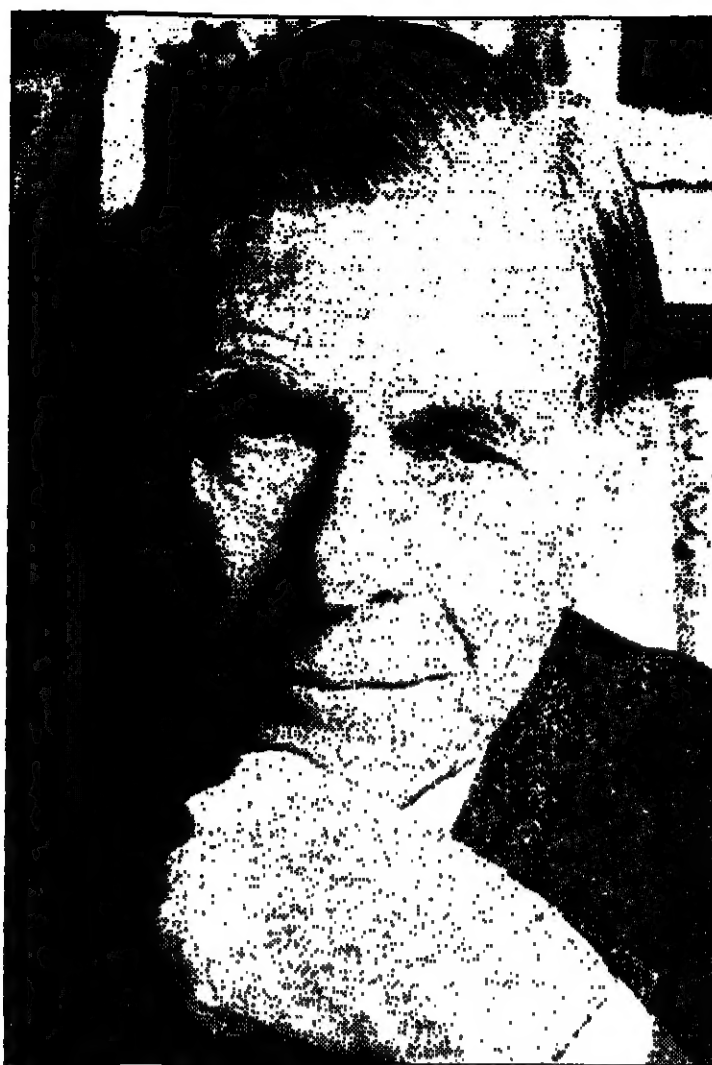
The trouble is - as we saw in Bill Bundy's exhaustive analysis of Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy - that assertive leadership without the professional scrutiny of the Department could also produce disasters. This is not to imply that Galbraith was necessarily wrong in his harsh judgment of Phil Talbot's performance. Talbot, incidentally, was the assistant secretary also responsible for the Middle East. In Galbraith's book he is depicted as amiable and well intentioned, "but he is no good." He was frightened of his own shadow and politically innocent.

Galbraith was not particularly reverent towards the old Dean Acheson. From India he was not timorous in advising Kennedy that

he had difficulty in appreciating what use the president could derive from him. "He is able ... but he will be a source of trouble for he wants the policy that serves his ego not your needs." Galbraith was also not specially in favor of the European Common Market. There he probably reflected a rather short-sighted perspective. He realized that the US "cannot and should not block the EEC," but he was afraid that the European Community without Britain would work against the United States. The fear appears not to have been valid.

An example of the wit in this volume can be found in Galbraith's letter to Kennedy from New Delhi on October 9, 1961, in which he tells the president that during World War Two, when he served under Leon Henderson, the head of the Office of Price Administration, Henderson sent a great deal of memoranda to Roosevelt on price legislation. A little later, at a White House meeting, Roosevelt asked: "Leon, what about the constitutionality of this legislation, and why isn't [the Department of] Labor included?" Henderson said: "Mr. President, I sent you memoranda on both of those points." Roosevelt remarked: "Leon, are you laboring under the impression that I read these memoranda of yours? I can't even lift them."

Galbraith labored under the impression that Kennedy did read his memoranda, and he was probably right in assuming so. What's not clear is how often Kennedy endorsed the advice of the oracle from New Delhi.



John Kenneth Galbraith

'Soft' treatment of Gulf War illness

AGAINST ALL ENEMIES: Gulf War Syndrome: The War Between America's Ailing Veterans and Their Government by Seymour M. Hersh. New York: Ballantine. 103pp. \$8.95.

By Thomas D. Williams

Seymour M. Hersh has long been one of the United States' best-known investigative reporters.

He has won many coveted awards, including a 1970 Pulitzer Prize for his expose of the My Lai massacre of Vietnamese villagers.

He delved into the CIA's domestic spying and scrutinized some of the US Army's uglier weapons in his book *Chemical and Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal*. He reported extensively on Watergate, researched Manuel Noriega's drug trafficking, and wrote *The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House*. By the nature of his stories, Hersh has made his share of enemies.

But nothing approached the searing criticism he received last year from other writers, book critics and politicians for *The Dark Side of Camelot*, his acidic expose of president Kennedy and his brother,

Robert, the attorney general.

Now comes Hersh's latest effort, *Against All Enemies*, about the government's mismanagement of ill Persian Gulf War veterans. It is part of the Ballantine Publishing Group's Library of Contemporary Thought, a monthly series on topical issues.

This time Hersh has butted into a new round of critics, who offer a surprising critique of a man who has spent much of his life uncovering wrongdoing.

These critics suggest that Hersh, of all people, has gone soft.

"Veterans' advocates say Hersh went easy on the nation's top military leaders. It seems inconsistent, they said, for Hersh to bash a dead president, particularly for personal indiscretions, and then give the benefit of the doubt to live military leaders whose official conduct meant life or death for the nation's soldiers."

Hersh's thesis in this book is that Pentagon officials such as Norman Schwarzkopf and Colin Powell acted honorably but failed to understand what sickened US troops. He reasons that the generals just didn't have enough information to know what had happened, so they stuck to outdated Pentagon thinking that sick veterans were either malingerers or stressed out.

Hersh dismisses the idea that he

was gun-shy after being criticized for his treatment of Kennedy.

Hersh vilified JFK in *The Dark Side of Camelot*, describing an irresponsible sex life and corruption while in office. The author detailed various elaborate plots, including the allegation that Kennedy stole the 1960 presidential election with help from mob boss Sam Giancana in Illinois.

But for all that, Hersh noted, the most heated criticism resulted from scandalous material on Kennedy that Hersh had in hand, but did not publish.

Against the advice of others, he was planning to publish documents of questionable authenticity - pulling them only after evidence surfaced that proved that the documents had indeed been forged.

Reacting to the criticism, Hersh said: "I can't say I was amused. I didn't like it, but I never went to bed at night stroking my chin, curled up in a fetal position. ... My job as a reporter is to take something: You get a tip or you get a document, and you jump all over it. ... If it isn't real, you don't publish it. That's what I did."

"The point is, it is ironic now, a year later, given what's been going on in the media [recently] between CNN and the *Cincinnati Enquirer*

and the *Boston Globe* columnist, when you think about it. I was criticized for not publishing something that wasn't true. They published what was not true."

Hersh bristled when asked about the criticism of *Against All Enemies* and his portrayal of the two US Army generals who ran the Gulf War.

Powell and Schwarzkopf have said they did everything they could to protect their soldiers before, during and after the war. Like current high-ranking Pentagon officials, they argue there is no evidence to show that tens of thousands of US veterans, still sick from a variety of persistent illnesses, were exposed to chemical or biological warfare. They said they fully support the efforts of sick veterans to discover the source of their illnesses and to treat them.

But veterans' advocates say if anyone was responsible for the failures to protect and care for veterans, it had to be these two men: Powell, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the war, and Schwarzkopf, who was commander in chief of Central Command.

"Under Powell and Schwarzkopf's watch, they dropped the ball, and here it is seven years later and [other Pentagon and government officials] are still fumbling the ball," said Paul

Sullivan, director of the National Gulf War Resource Center, representing 51 veterans' groups. Sullivan and Tod Ensign, director of Citizen Soldier, another veterans' advocacy group, have unsuccessfully called for the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate government leaders for what they believe is possible criminal activity, including perjury. The officials they want investigated are those responsible for supervising Gulf War operations and their aftermath.

"I think that Hersh's book is a start," said Ensign, "but he does not go far enough in assigning responsibility for the cover-up and the destruction of evidence. He treats in sarcastic terms the allegations of some vets' groups that the [chemical and biological daily war] logs were destroyed on orders from the high command."

Thomas Donnelly, the South Windsor, Conn., father of a sick Gulf War veteran, Air Force Maj. Michael Donnelly, said he believes that Hersh was lenient with the two generals for fear of cutting off government sources friendly to them. Michael Donnelly and his sister, Denise Donnelly, have written their own book on Michael's life and wartime experiences, *Falcon's Cry: A Gulf War Memoir* (Praeger, \$27.95, due out Oct. 30).

Hersh said: "The fact that nobody [in the Pentagon] knew nothing [sic] is more frightening to me than the suggestion that everyone was brilliantly informed and covered it up."

Hersh gave Thomas Donnelly credit for "nagging him into doing the book."

"While on the road with my Kennedy book," said Hersh, "I got these calls from Tom Donnelly. I heard something in his voice I hadn't heard since Vietnam: radicalization ... frustration."

Hersh's harshest criticism of Powell and Schwarzkopf was that,

after resigning, they did not help the soldiers solve the mystery of their illnesses.

Sullivan praised Hersh's book, saying it pointed out that military leaders, including Powell and Schwarzkopf, "didn't fulfill their moral obligation" to find out what made the troops sick.

For his next book, Hersh said, he may research another fascinating US intelligence failure: the belated discovery of the nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan that came to a head this year.

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"The origins of the Great Writers' Strike of 1998 were simple enough," writes columnist William Boot of *The Bookeller*. It all began when Joan Smith was approached by Hamish Hamilton to write a book. She threw herself into the project. However, when she found out that HH was offering her a measly \$5,000 advance, she withdrew, went public with her huff, and sent the company a bill for the work she had already done. The publishers refused to pay her bill on the grounds that the project was purely speculative, no commitment on either side, etc. So Smith called a total strike for June 15. All writers were to cease writing for one day. "Not only would they not write," says Boot, "they would refuse to behave like writers, too. There was to be no hovering in bookshops rearranging the stock and asking for 'that frightfully interesting new novel, you must have heard of it' no writing letters to newspapers and, most controversial of all, no bitching about publishers."

The writers' day of inaction, however, went largely unnoticed, because of the World Cup and an underground strike in London. Yet some good came of it for Joan Smith. The marketing departments of several other publishers noticed her new-found celebrity status, and made her handsome five-figure offers. Boot sums up the Great Writers' Strike with a clarification: "The strike was great; not all the writers were."

BOOKS-ON-LAW (BOL) is a new legal book review internet site at www.justlaw.net. A nonprofit site of the University of Pittsburgh Law School's forum, Jurist, BOL offers eight to 10 new reviews of legal books every month by eminent professors and sitting judges, plus listings of current law

titles by subject. The site recently interviewed Edward Lazarus, author of controversial expose *Closed Chamber: The First Eyewitness Account of the Epic Struggles Inside the Supreme Court* (Times Books). Ronald Collins, co-editor of BOL, says the reviews have "no footnotes and are not too technical. Lay readers should be comfortable."

ELEVEN of Donald Spoto's 16 books have been biographies. One of his most recent books, *Notorious: The Life of Ingrid Bergman* (HarperCollins), actually began in 1975 when he interviewed Bergman for his first book, *The Art of Alfred Hitchcock*. His career as biographer was unplanned. While working towards a PhD in theology at New York's Fordham University, he was doing some nonacademic writing on the side, and wrote an analysis of Hitchcock's *Vertigo*, his favorite film. "The editor was satisfied with six pages. I was not."

Spoto, 57, who believes that a biography has to "leap off the page," concludes every interview by asking, "Can you think of other people I should speak to?" Putting his readers into his subject's inner life is Spoto's aim. His books build personalities by anecdote. For instance, when David Selznick objected to Ingrid Bergman's name as too German sounding, she replied, "I like it, and if I fail in America, I can go back to Sweden and still be Ingrid Bergman."

THE NATIONAL Poetry Foundation, founded by the University of Maine in 1971, publishes a wide range of poetry from the antiseptic Ezra Pound to a new, definitive edition of verse by the Jewish scholar Louis Ginzberg, father of Allen Ginsberg. The NPL is partly endowed by Maine-based horror writer Stephen King.

David Brauner

The New York Times BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER Fiction

1. Rainbow Six by Tom Clancy. (Putnam \$27.95.) John Clark, leading an international task force, investigates terrorist incidents in Europe.
2. Point of Origin by Patricia Cornwell. (Putnam \$25.95.) Dr. Kay Scarpetta battles an old enemy, a serial killer who has escaped.
3. I Know This Much Is True by Wally Lamb. (Regan Books/HarperCollins \$27.95.) A troubled man must care for his schizophrenic identical twin and face the nightmares of their family.
4. Summer Sisters by Judy Blume. (Delacorte \$21.95.) Two young women from very different backgrounds come of age together on Martha's Vineyard.
5. The First Eagle by Tony Hillman. (HarperCollins \$25.) Two Nevada policemen pursue a mysterious killer - a plague or a person?
6. Message in a Bottle by Nicholas Sparks. (Warner \$20.) After finding a seashore bottle containing an enigmatic letter, a divorced woman encounters love.
7. Bridget Jones's Diary by Helen Fielding. (Viking \$22.95.) A year in the life of a thirty-something female.
8. A Night Without Armor by Jewel Kitcher. (HarperCollins \$15.) The singer-songwriter's poems contemplate love, family, Alaska and life on the road.
9. Memoirs of a Geisha by Arthur Golden. (Knopf \$25.) The life of a young woman growing up in Kyoto who has to reinvent herself after World War II begins.
10. A Widow for One Year by John Irving. (Random House \$27.95.) Three looks at the complex emotional life of a writer and single mother.

HARDCOVER Non-fiction

1. Tuesdays with Morrie by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday \$19.95.) A sports writer tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
2. A Pirate Looks at Fifty by Jimmy Buffett. (Random House \$24.95.) While traveling to the Amazon, the singer-songwriter reflects on his half-century of life.
3. A Walk in the Woods by Bill Bryson. (Broadway \$25.) A journalist finds beauty and humor while hiking the Appalachian trail.
4. Angela's Ashes by Frank McCourt. (Scribner \$24.) An Irish-American writer recalls his childhood.
5. The Millionaire Next Door by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko. (Longstreet \$22.) The lives of wealthy Americans disclose that they have seven characteristics in common.
6. A Monk Swimming by Malcolm McCourt. (Hyperion \$23.95.) The writer and actor (and brother of Frank McCourt) recalls his life in America and Ireland.
7. Citizen Soldiers by Stephen E. Ambrose. (Simon & Schuster \$27.50.) The US Army, from Normandy to the Bulge to Germany's surrender.
8. Titan by Ron Chernow. (Random House \$30.) The life of John D. Rockefeller Sr.
9. We Are Our Mothers' Daughters by Cokie Roberts. (Morrow \$19.95.) The television news anchor's reflections on women in politics and business and as mothers, wives, sisters and friends.
10. The Gifts of the Jews by Thomas Cahill. (Bantam/Doubleday \$23.50.) What Western civilization owes an ancient tribe.

PAPERBACK Fiction

1. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood by Rebecca Wells. (Harper Perennial \$13.50.) Three generations of Southern women.
2. Rising Tides by Nora Roberts. (Jove \$7.50.) Returning to his home on the Maryland shore, a man finds a new love.
3. The Best Laid Plans by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner \$7.99.) The relationship between a powerful-hungry governor and a beautiful woman determined to wreak revenge.
4. The Notebook by Nicholas Sparks. (Warner Vision \$5.99.) A WWII veteran meets an old flame who is about to be married.
5. Petals on the River by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon \$8.99.) An Englishwoman finds love with a widower in 18th-century Virginia.
6. She's Come Undone by Wally Lamb. (Pocket \$7.99.) A woman's harrowing progress from youth to middle age.
7. Unnatural Exposure by Patricia Cornwell. (Berkley \$7.99.) Dr. Kay Scarpetta contends with a killer who uses a smallpox-like virus and cyberspace tricks.
8. The God of Small Things by Arundhati Roy. (Harper Perennial \$13.) Death and secrets haunt a once-prosperous family in India.
9. Detective by Arthur Hailey. (Berkley \$7.99.) A serial killer's confession leads a Miami cop to investigate political figures.
10. The Matarrese Connection by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam \$7.99.) A CIA officer struggles to thwart the return of an international cabal.

PAPERBACK Non-fiction

1. The Perfect Storm by Sebastian Junger. (Harper Paperbacks \$6.99.) The story of the nor'easter of 1991, focusing on a crew of fishermen from Gloucester, Mass.
2. Into Thin Air by Jon Krakauer. (Anchor/Doubleday \$7.99.) A journalist's account of his ascent on Mt. Everest in 1996, the deadliest season in history.
3. Under the Tuscan Sun by Frances Mayes. (Broadway \$13.) A celebration of life in the Italian countryside.
4. Into the Wild by Jon Krakauer. (Anchor/Doubleday \$12.95.) A young man's obsession with the wilderness.
5. The Climb by Anatoli Boukreev and G. Weston Dewalt. (St. Martin's \$9.99.) Another account of the 1996 Mt. Everest disaster.
6. The Color of Water by James McBride. (Riverhead \$12.) A black writer and musician recalls growing up with his white mother in a Brooklyn housing project.
7. A Child Called "It" by Dave Pelzer. (Health Communications \$8.95.) How a man survived his mother's abuse.
8. Brain Droppings by George Carlin. (Hyperion \$10.95.) Comments on life and the ways of the world by the stand-up comedian.
9. Personal History by Katherine Graham. (Vintage \$15.) The autobiography of the former publisher of *The Washington Post*.
10. A Civil Action by Jonathan Hart. (Vintage \$13.) A lawsuit against industrial polluters.

PAPERBACK Miscellaneous

1. Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution by Robert C. Atkins. (Avon \$6.50.) Ways to lose weight and achieve a healthy body.
2. Don't Sweat the Small Stuff... and It's All Small Stuff by Richard Carlson. (Hyperion \$8.95.) How to enjoy life more and contribute to the world we live in.
3. Protein Power by Michael R. Eades. (Bantam \$6.50.) Two physicians offer a protein-rich, low-carbohydrate plan for losing weight.
4. Don't Sweat the Small Stuff With Your Family by Richard Carlson. (Hyperion \$11.95.) How to improve one's family life.

HARDCOVER Miscellaneous

1. Sugar Busters by H. Leighton Steward et al. (Ballantine \$22.) A diet designed for losing weight, increasing energy and combatting disease.
2. The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom by Suze Orman. (Crown \$23.) Practical and spiritual steps for managing your money.
3. In the Meantime by Iyanla Vanzant. (Simon & Schuster \$23.) Ways to find what you truly need, particularly "the love that you want."
4. Mars are from Mars, Women are from Venus by John Gray. (HarperCollins \$25.) Improving communication and relationships.

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When will they ever learn?

It is now more than two months since the collapse of the gymnasium roof at Beersheba's Comprehensive High School No. 6 took the lives of two 13-year-old pupils, Lior Caballo and Shlomi Toledo, while injuring a third. The collapse was apparently caused by systematic failure in construction work, as tremendous amounts of cement were dumped on the roof in unsupervised renovation work done without a license, inspection, or coordination between the contractor and the city's safety committee.

The senseless deaths sent shock waves through a number of official bodies, including the police, the District Attorney's Office, and the Education Ministry. The Knesset Education Committee passed resolutions calling on the Education Ministry to supervise the implementation of safety procedures and immediately carry out a survey of the structural conditions of educational institutions.

Only a week later, Amelia Cohen, a nine-year-old pupil in Jerusalem, fell to her death from an unprotected second-story window. Again the same parade of official investigating bodies swung into action, including the police, the municipal education department, and a special committee appointed by the education minister. Amelia's father, Avraham Cohen, broke down while shouting at members of the Knesset Education Committee as he recounted how he had warned of the need to replace the window bars in Amelia's classroom, which had been removed during renovations for 10 months. After completing its investigation, the Jerusalem police recommended indicting the contractors, the director of the ministry's safety department, and the assistant director-general in the Jerusalem Municipal Education Authority. The police report found that the latter had not instructed his workers to carry out an inspection of the schools and he did not appoint someone to be responsible for safety when he was advised to do so. When he finally did make such an appointment, the person was not suitable for the job. In response, the Education Ministry committee recommended clarifying safety regulations and dividing responsibilities among safety personnel.

Lior Caballo, Shlomi Toledo and Amelia Cohen cannot be brought back to life. But one would expect that the Education Ministry and other official bodies, given the summer tragedies, would by now have made a supreme effort at least to ensure that potential future calamities in schools due to shoddy inspections

and negligence will be prevented. After all, the new school year is just around the corner.

Instead of reports about the successful results of a sweeping "safety first" campaign of school building inspections, spurred on by officials shocked by the deaths of children in schools, the media this week cited a statistic indicating that about 100 schools do not meet safety standards. Shmuel Abuav, head of the education committee of the Union of Local Authorities in Israel, charged that the government is not investing enough in maintaining school buildings. The ULAI is about to conduct its own comprehensive investigation into school-building safety, but the survey is expected to take five months. Only after its findings are reported will repair work, perhaps, be started to neutralize dangers that have been identified. In the meanwhile, parents are expected to routinely send their children to schools throughout the country.

Such a state of affairs is completely intolerable. There is no substitute for the public school system. No modern country exists without one. Parents send their children to the local school trusting the state, for at least a few hours every day, to look after their young ones; protect them, teach them, and enable them to become adults ready for the future. If the state cannot even give parents a guarantee that the lives of their children will be guarded against negligence in structural work in educational institutions, that trust will be breached, and the schools will not be able to continue to operate.

There is only one acceptable course of action that can be taken. All of the responsible bodies, including the Education Ministry and the local authorities, need to immediately join in a major campaign of school-safety inspection, and where necessary, repair work. The campaign needs to be thorough, including in every educational institution, from north to south. It needs to be done rapidly, even if this involves temporarily enlarging safety-inspection staffs. The results of the survey must be made public, and parents and students in schools requiring repair work need to be fully informed about what is to be done and which areas in the schools will be off-limits until repairs can be effected. Norms with respect to continuing safety inspections must be stiffened at every level of responsibility, from the individual school to district superintendents to the staff of the Education Ministry. This cannot wait. When lives might be at stake - and as we tragically learned earlier this summer, this is indeed the case - no excuses can be accepted.



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Fasten your seatbelts

DAVID KIMCHE

Will he? Won't he? It is the great guessing game of this summer. Will the prime minister keep the peace process on track by reaching agreement on a "second" withdrawal? There are guesses galore, but nobody knows for sure.

However, a great deal has come to light over the past weeks with regard to the political game being played out in Jerusalem. For one thing, we now know that the name of the game is not, as we had been led to believe, security, but rather the continued well-being of settlements.

How else can we construe the willingness of the government to give in to the demand of settlers and the National Religious Party that withdrawal should be from the Judean desert rather than from the areas with settlements?

Ask Arik Sharon. He will tell you that from the security point of view the land designated by the government in the Judean desert for withdrawal is far more important than the thickly populated areas further north, where the settlements are.

Defense Minister Mordechai will say the same thing, perhaps not publicly. So will the entire defense establishment.

If any withdrawal is to take place, and if security considerations prevail, then clearly that withdrawal should not be from the Judean desert. By ignoring this fact, the prime minister can hardly be taken seriously when he argues that withdrawal of the scope that Americans had demanded would endanger Israel's security.

Moreover, logic dictates that it would be preferable to distance ourselves from territory populated by Palestinians than from virtually empty land, and thus minimize points of friction and tension between the Palestinians and ourselves.

All this goes to show that in a most crucial aspect of policy making - which land to give up - the government has preferred to act according to the dictate of the settlers' movement rather than to consider matter of security.

The question, therefore, is not only "Will he or won't he?" but rather "Will he do what?" Will

The quiet of this Indian summer belies the political storm that is gathering on the horizon

Netanyahu give in to settlers, either at the cost of security considerations, or by not doing anything at all, which is what the settlers prefer, especially if that would mean the end of the peace process? Or will he heed his military and security experts who have warned repeatedly that no movement at all will almost certainly lead to a renewal of violence.

THE WITHDRAWAL issue, however, goes beyond questions of security and the danger of renewed violence. At stake is whether the peace process will remain alive, whether we can live in peace with our neighbors.

Can we have security if the peace process is buried, and if we become a pariah state in the world, a political outcast? We must not forget that the clock is ticking, that every day brings us nearer to the High Noon encounter of May 1999, the cut-off date of the Oslo Accords when the Palestinians will presumably declare an inde-

pendent state if there is no movement in the peace process.

We should not beguile ourselves: If that happens, the countries of the world will overwhelmingly recognize the new state and offer their support for it, and will react sharply if we move against it.

There are, therefore, very potent reasons for Netanyahu to ignore the pleas of the settlers and extreme right-wing and to act to move the peace process forward before May 1999. Israel stands to gain more from further negotiations than from violent confrontation, with the world against us.

There is, however, another aspect which will be the deciding factor for the prime minister: He fears his government will be toppled by the right wing if he reaches agreement with the Palestinians.

It was this fear that led to the series of secret meetings he held in the Mossad compound with Ehud Barak. For he - and we - are approaching a time for decisions. Withdrawal agreement, national government, new elections, realignment of parties, they are all on the agenda. Netanyahu has to decide whether to go ahead with the withdrawal agreement; Barak has to decide whether he wants to give him the opposition's support if he does it. They both have to decide whether to change the political map by agreeing to a national unity government after the withdrawal takes place, or alternatively, head for elections.

As we swelter in the August heat, the quiet of this Indian summer belies the political storm that is gathering on the horizon. Fasten your seatbelts, everyone, for we are in for a very rough ride. The coming months will decide what sort of country we will be living in for the next generation. We can only hope and pray that the decisions will be the right ones.

Your finest hour

HELEN SCHARY MOTRO

You always seemed a little unorthodox to us; that was your appeal: You and Rabin stealing a quick smoke like two schoolboys, or tying your neckties in the White House as if you were getting ready for a prom. The king and the prime minister - you two became the decade's odd couple. Then, at Rabin's funeral you filled the place of the brother the slain prime minister did not have.

You've been king 46 years this month. From the beginning, you were like a cousin for whom our family had a secret soft spot, even though he wasn't always accepted into its mainstream.

Even in the Six Day War, seeing your grave eyes on television and knowing you were on the other side, Israel's supporters couldn't help but like you.

CANCER'S black power always compels us to sit up straight and take stock. So the news of your lymphoma this summer puts you again in our consciousness, forcing assessment.

Visiting Amman on the heels of the 1995 peace treaty, I met your photo in every café; the stalls in Petra displayed carpets with your smiling image woven in. Back then, the Jordanians welcomed the Israelis, who lined up at border crossings by the tens of thousands eager to see what really lay beyond the Jordan River.

So much has changed since those heady days when peace was number one on the agenda; so much is now in jeopardy.

In mid-March 1997 a group of Israeli junior high school students on an outing wandered over the border onto Jordanian land, and were shot at by a demented Jordanian soldier. Seven girls died. That was after the mood had shifted: after the assassination, after the Israeli election.

An open letter to King Hussein

In a heavy March rain, you flew to Israel to pay condolences.

Your motorcade made its way down highways which security police had cleared of traffic, toward an obscure provincial town never before considered newsworthy. I had been in one of those cars cleared off the highway, and turned off to wait in the grocery store of a run-down farm village.

Inside I watched a television set broadcasting to all the world what some in your country viewed as your journey to Canossa. You knelt on stone floors, embracing bereaved fathers, holding the hands of collapsing mothers, using words only a king would not be embarrassed to utter: "Your loss is mine. I will be honored if you consider me part of your family now."

Parents proffered to you photographs that had been meant for school yearbooks, photographs that had become black-bordered memorials overnight. And seven times over, in seven modest houses of mourning, you put on your reading glasses and studied the children's images, one by one. The scene was a surrealistic pastiche out of some medieval morality tale: Good king, comforts bereaved subjects.

But this being the Middle East there had to be irony afoot. You weren't comforting your subjects: you were commander-in-chief of their children's murderer.

By crouching in these simple houses full of complex griefs you accepted some degree of shame onto your own shoulders. That your symbolic acceptance was almost unmentionable among your own countrymen made your courage more outstanding. It was your finest hour.

A little over 20 centuries ago on a mid-March morning another leader was exhorted not to venture forth into danger. If you had warnings for the Ides of March - or second thoughts - you ignored them as did Caesar.

Your motorcade may have been bullet-proof, but your cause was all too vulnerable. And you knew better than anyone that assassination is no stranger to the Middle East.

The grandfather from whom you inherited your throne was gunned down while himself maneuvering for peace half a century ago. You were lucky on that day, the day you confirmed your majesty. Now nature has singled you out for its private battle.

Confronting his own wife's cancer, the Sloane-Kettering oncologist Sidney Winaver discovered that "the miracle you hope for is not always the miracle you receive."

Those familiar with the lands on both sides of the Jordan River know that events here may turn to be the miraculous opposite of what logic leads us to expect. So I'm watching the heavens for which miracle will be granted to you - and for which miracle will be bestowed upon our stricken region.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A WASTE OF OUR MONEY

Sir, - I would like to add my dismay and disgust at the treatment meted out in the case of Shlomo Feldman.

If the police dispatcher had broadcast the license number and description of the thieves' car, and if there had been any police cars in the area, the situation could have been resolved in a very short time. But in place of good police procedures, the top police officials again give excuses why crime is on the rise.

It still remains, that the best deterrence against criminal activity is the high profile presence of police on the streets 24 hours a day.

Trying to fight 20th century crime with 19th century procedures is a gross waste of manpower, and taxpayers' shekels.

STAN R. HAYES

Nazareth Ullit

SMOKING VIOLATIONS.

Sir, - It was stated in your paper (August 12) that Dr. Yoram Blachar, chairman of the Israel Medical Association, sent a letter to the Speaker of the Knesset, Dan Tichon, castigating smoking in the Knesset building.

I wonder if Dr. Blachar has paid a visit to a medical center in Israel recently? Doctors, nurses and other members of the medical staff seem to have never heard of the bill passed to restrict smoking.

They blatantly smoke everywhere with no consideration for patients and others in the same surroundings. Surely, they should be the ones setting an example to this very serious problem, not only by not smoking but also by not violating the law?

Such a pity (like most others) that this law is abused by the public.

ORA LESHEM

Tel Aviv.

ORR SPOKE THE TRUTH

Sir, - What a terrible mistake the Labor Party has made in condemning Ori Orr, and exhibiting so blatantly the racist tendencies of his party.

Ori Orr was not wrong. What he said is what every sensible, thinking individual must agree with. All he did was accuse certain people of extravagant sensitivity.

From the psychological aspect that characteristic is damaging to the individual concerned, and restricts his or her acceptance into any society as mixed and multicultural as ours. It undoubtedly prevents that society from openly and freely making that person a desired part of it.

Any society must be based upon mutual trust and understanding. If it cannot know the innermost needs and desires of a section or individuals of which it is made up, the situation arises of mistrust, misunderstanding and eventually rejection and ejection.

MK Orr would never have made his statement had he been discussing, say, Shlomo Hillel or Yitzhak Navon, or dozens of others with similar roots. He discussed the failings of people who have achieved major success in their own lives, and for themselves. What they have done to improve the lives of others, except by nepotism and favoritism, has yet to be revealed.

Messrs. Hillel and Navon, and their children, are not merely fully integrated into Israeli life; they have contributed immensely to the safety, well-being and comfort of people from all walks of life.

MK David Levy or MK Shlomo Ben-Ami may be, and probably are, upright gentlemen and, perhaps, well-meaning. But it has yet

to be shown they have contributed to anything but their own milieus.

One could take Lova Eliav as an example of what a politician can achieve by self-sacrifice, by doing unto others as we would wish they would do unto us.

He, too, is a member of the Labor Party. Another shining example, although not a left-wing politician, was the late, great Menachem Begin. A man who sought nothing for himself, but everything for his people, his nation.

Orr, too, sought nothing for himself in criticizing public figures like Ben-Ami and David Levy. What he wants is to make them realize the real duty of a public figure. Be open! speak clearly! Do not complain, for those who are hearing you have much more to complain about!

Clever phrases do not bring food in the table of those in need of food, nor work to the unemployed, nor health to the sick. That is what the Shlomo Hillels, the Yitzhak Navons, Lova Eliavs and Menachem Begins understood.

Those who only seek fame for themselves, whilst ignoring the pain of others, are not worthy of the fortune they have attained. That is the gist of what Orr tried to convey.

Ehud Barak has, once again, missed the point and a great opportunity to display real leadership. Instead of panicking and joining the chorus of condemnors, which was and is cheap demagoguery, he should have quietly and privately discussed the matter with Orr, and then made his decision. His haste to join the mob may have caused more harm to Labor than Ori Orr ever could.

STANLEY BROZA

Tel Aviv.

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

65 years ago: On August 20, 1933, The Palestine Post reported that on Friday afternoon the Tel Aviv Sabbath Observers Society gathered outside the Great Synagogue in Allenby Road and closed the street to all wheeled traffic. The police dispersed the zealots, arresting seven persons. One British and

one Tel Aviv policeman were posted at the synagogue.

50 years ago: On August 20, 1948, The Palestine Post reported that Israel Air Force planes unloaded supplies and picked up wounded soldiers more than 30 km. behind the Egyptian front lines in the Negev - an answer to

Egyptian efforts to besiege and throttle the Jewish settlements there.

The UN Security Council warned that it was the only body which could end the imposed truce which it explained "was not an interlude in the fighting."

Alexander Zivli

AT ABOUT the same time, Yoffie's Conservative counterpart, Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, escalated the unpleasantness. Schorsch declared that it was time to hold the Jewish federations throughout the country hostage in the battle against the conversion bill.

Now we appear to have something new: attacking the Orthodox for no purpose other than the attack itself.

Take, for example, a recent installment of Schorsch's weekly Torah commentary over the Internet. Using as his point of departure the refusal of five

Orthodox students at Yale to live in co-ed dorms, he fires salvos at many Orthodox practices such as glatt kosher the "higher meitzas separating men and women in the synagogue," the "ever-more products at Passover with special certification" and so forth.

Labelling as "ultra-Orthodox" the "mindset" of the Yale students who want the benefits of a Yale education without sacrificing their religious principles, he accuses them of taking actions that are reflective of what is happening in Orthodoxy today.

Has American morality descended to such a state that refusal to live in a co-ed dorm constitutes, as Schorsch puts it, a "plea for self-segregation, as if gentiles and non-Orthodox Jews were an unremedial source of contamination?"

Not to be outdone, Yoffie recently devoted an entire article to the "new challenge" facing American Jewry "as we approach the millennium: the emergence of ghetto Judaism in American life."

And what does he cite as an example of ghetto Judaism? Living in Williamsburg, Boro Park, or Bnei Brak? Not at all - it's living on the hallowed campus of Yale, but insisting on maintaining an elemental level of modesty by refusing residence in a co-ed dorm.

This new chapter in the campaign against Orthodoxy has none of the supposedly justifying features that exist in the battle over the conversion bill - which at least relates to the effort by non-Orthodox streams to gain legitimacy in Israel.

The current attacks relate solely to Orthodoxy in America and can have no purpose - or effect - other than to alienate the Orthodox and non-Orthodox streams in the US even further from each other.

The writer is past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and honorary president of the Orthodox Union.

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Weekender

Hollywood's pressure cooker

Leading directors and writers get together to discuss the future of action movies

By AMY WALLACE

The setting was elegant, which was odd, considering the guest list. Between them, the three directors, one writer and one writer-director were better known for big explosions than for elegant table manners. Yet there they were in West Los Angeles the other day, circling a huge table at the Four Seasons Hotel's garden restaurant, sipping from crystal goblets and talking about the cinema of mass destruction.

Directors Michael Bay, John McTiernan and F. Gary Gray, writer Steven E. de Souza and writer-director Jonathan Mostow had gathered at the Los Angeles Times's invitation to discuss the future of a movie genre that has taken some hits lately: action. To hear critics talk, most action movies have become predictable, exploitative—even boring. To find out why, *The Times* sprang for lunch, and the five participants didn't let it down.

A few in the group had already met—McTiernan and de Souza worked together to make one of the prototypes of action film, *Die Hard*. Bay and Gray occupied neighboring editing rooms on their most recent projects.

Gray's *The Negotiator* was opening the day of the lunch, so—a bit nervous about the box-office take—there was a green salad and not much else. But opening-day jitters didn't keep him from speaking his mind.

De Souza: "Action movies in general are in a creative rut right now. And one of the principal problems is how they are made. The first thing that happens is there's a window. The window is a window. We need a movie for Christmas 1999. Or this actor has a window. The first element of this 'work of art' is a window of time. The next thing is, 'There's a director we have a deal with. Let's lay him on this, whether or not he's right for the material.' So what happens is, they decide to make the movie because there's a window, there's a star, there's a director."

McTiernan: "Wait, wait, there's one more thing. A 'tent-pole' movie like this is very often a large decision for the corporation involved. So they will not make a commitment early. They will make it at the last possible minute. (He nods at Bay.) We've both made movies in nine months door-to-door [from green light to premiere]."

De Souza: "But notice no one mentioned script. These pictures start down the railroad tracks before there's a script. Years ago, the script would be first."

Bay: "Now, things don't get serious until you get an actor. When you [the studios] start spending money on writers."

De Souza: "So the script is the last thing that people focus on."

Gray: "I was lucky on *The Negotiator*. I read the script and loved it. I got my first-choice actors. I had the time to do it. But the business part of it is the most overshadowing the creative part of it. It seems like there's more emphasis put on statistics and research as opposed to how can we challenge ourselves to make original material. Let's broaden the audience. Let's not just feed who we think is already our demographic."

Mostow: "There are two issues: the movies themselves and then



Director John ("Die Hard") McTiernan, 47, talks about a movie genre that has recently come in for a lot of criticism.

(Anacieto Rappaport)

how they're marketed. There are a lot of action movies that are pretty good, but they are sold in such a way that the public, who by now have gotten incredibly savvy, doesn't give the movie a chance. And certainly the critics don't. The people who are doing the marketing... they're reading the tracking reports and they're cutting ads that they think sell to the under-25 male demographic. And then your movie gets tagged as uninteresting dumb action. I saw this happen on a movie I did last year [*Breakdown* with Kurt Russell]. I was looking at commercials for it and saying, 'I don't want to see that movie.'"

De Souza: "In [my next] picture [*Knock Off*], Jean-Claude Van Damme has a fight with 48 guys at once. It's the most phenomenal action scene I've seen. But the coming attraction looks like every other action movie. I said, 'There's some real weird, offbeat stuff in this picture.' And [the marketing people] said, 'Yes, but we don't want to put it in the trailer. We think that would alienate the action audience.'"

Mostow: "Great ideas come at a natural rate. Whether you're a writer or a director, you only get so many great ideas in a year or in a lifetime, and the quantity of great movies is roughly the same year to year. The sense that movies have gotten in a rut is, I think, principally due to the fact that they're sold that way."

Bay: "I want to know what this 'rut' is. The movie business is at an all-time high right now."

De Souza: "Part of it is people following the pack. Part of it is the research. It's been almost 15 years that I've been doing feature films, and in that time the world market has also become a factor. Action movies were the first ones to play overseas because you don't need the subtitles."

"It's not Noel Coward. And for a while, as new markets opened up,

you could not lose money on an action movie. I have been in creative meetings with people who have never done an action picture, but they want to now because they know it'll make money overseas. These people parrot back to you what has to be in this movie. They say the hero has to be a disgraced Green Beret or a cop who does things his own way."

Bay: "Who's divorced?"

McTiernan: "With a hippopotamus."

De Souza: "I had the good fortune to get aboard a couple of trains like *Die Hard* and *48 HRS*—pictures that were viewed as archetypes of the buddy-cop action movie and the claustrophobic pressure cooker. But then people want that again. I was sent a script recently to rewrite and direct. They said, 'We think you'll like this. It's sort of like *Die Hard* in a building.' (The original *Die Hard* was set in a skyscraper.)"

Bay: "That's how they describe everything: *Die Hard* on *The Rock*!"

De Souza: "I can't constantly write on carbon paper. So I'm doing quirky, offbeat material in between these giant action movies that I can't refuse because I have a mortgage and alimony."

Bay: "But look who's making the money right now. Action movies are. *Saving Private Ryan*, any way you cut it, it's still an action movie. You've got five action set pieces, you're going on a mission with these guys. The movie comes to life when the audience is getting that human emotion of, 'Oh, my God! I'm stuck in the fray.'"

Gray: "But that's different. You feel human emotion in that film, whereas in most action films that are released you barely scrape the surface of any emotion besides thrills."

Bay: "I'm just saying action movies are making money right now."

Gray: "Yeah, but we are talking money or are we talking creativity?"

De Souza: "There is a list of things that routinely go into action movies now. Hostages, terrorists, car chases, fistfights, a scene in a bar with strippers and buddy cops—one black, one white. Do you know how much crap he got [De Souza points at Bay] for having two black guys in a cop movie? You can't do that. One has to be white."

Bay: "You're totally right. I had \$9 million to make *Bad Boys* with Will Smith and Martin Lawrence. It was my first movie and [the studio] didn't believe in it because 'black guys don't travel. They don't work [with audiences] in Europe.' That's what I was told."

De Souza: "I was fortunate on *Knock Off* because the director was from Hong Kong and the producer was from Israel, so neither one of them knew that you can't have a black leading lady, thank God. [Lela Rochon] was great, so she got the part."

Mostow: "If there are only five great scripts a year, and the major studios put out 200 [films], what are they going to do? Action movies become a very easy answer because you can fill them with certain genre elements and disguise the fact that you don't really have a great central idea."

De Souza: "The audience has seen everything now. There's a database in the brain of every viewer, and they recognize very quickly. 'This is a buddy cop movie. Where are the drug dealers? All the clichés, they recognize. Jonathan's *Breakdown* was fabulous in that it was so terrific to see. 'Why are the villains doing what they're doing? Because they're greedy, sick bastards and they'll kill somebody to make \$1,000.' It wasn't that they were going to take over the world from their secret satellite base on the moon."

Gray: "I went to my agency the other day talking about scripts. I said, 'What do you guys have?' We sat down at a big table like this and they all started pitching. There must have been 12 ideas. I said, 'Guys, you should listen to yourselves. It's cops-do-this, cops-do-that. What's going on here?' It's all cop movies. Cops dejected. Cops trying to prove themselves innocent."

Gray: "A cop that's a vampire."

Bay: "No, I don't get vampire movies."

Gray (to McTiernan): "What do you think? I've respected your work and looked up to you for a long time. Part of me coming here today was to listen to the guys who have been in this for a while."

McTiernan (groggily): "It's awful. It's like suddenly I'm the grand old man."

Gray: "No, I just want to hear your thoughts."

McTiernan: "I think we're mostly responsible for what we do ourselves. There are always [jerks] who have distorted notions of what would make a good movie or what would make a lot of money. And it's only our fault if we listen to it... Are there a lot of derivative films made? Sure."

"But there were always derivative films made. For a little while, the [action genre] elements alone would allow one to turn a profit. But that's not possible anymore. The stars' prices have gone up so much that it not only has to have all those elements, it's gotta be good."

The *Times*: "And 'good' means story?"

McTiernan: "Not necessarily. Sometimes it's the story. Though there are films that don't have much of a story that are in one way or another interesting or have some lightning and represent something to the audience."

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(Los Angeles Times)

An intimate setting for night birds

By SONIE LEMOR

Tel Aviv is full of pretentious pubs and discotheques. But for those who would rather chill out with a cold beer and avoid dealing with the whole business of seeing and being seen, the place to go is Thirty Something.

Located on Ibn Gvirol Street, Thirty Something is an alternative to some of the fancy restaurants that populate the area and is a great weekend hangout for yuppie types. Of course, there is the obligatory doorman scanning the crowd of clientele that is, on the average, in their late thirties.

Though it may appear relatively small from the outside, Thirty Something is actually quite large and boasts two floors which are full from open to close. The entire place is dimly lit and the ambience is intimate and warm. Some of its unpretentious partygoers are actually quite well-known celebrities—one table of boisterous patrons included actor Harel Nof (from the hit television series *Ramat Aviv Gimmel*) and an American film producer.

I came in on a Monday, thinking that it would be relatively quiet, but to my surprise there was no place to sit and it was even difficult to move, since most of the space was taken up by laughing people dancing and singing to Eighties music. The DJ was taking requests for anything—Eighties, samba, and contemporary rock—from anyone able to get close enough to the bar to ask.

The decor is quite simple—just Formica tables and nondescript chairs. The wooden bar is quaint, and in the Hard Rock Cafe tradition Thirty Something also boasts autographed guitars.

As for the menu, it has pastas and sandwiches as well as a breakfast special that is served starting from 4:30 a.m. Nosh-type items that are very good with a cold beer include chili chicken wings and humous with mushrooms. The food is decent and reasonably priced.

This is a fun place to go any day of the week if you want to party without feeling obligated to eat a full meal.

Thirty Something is open seven days a week from 8:30 p.m. until at least 7 a.m. for all the late-nighters or early risers.

Thirty Something, 14 Ibn Gvirol Street, Tel Aviv

AFTER HOURS

Verse on my mind

Poet and academic Karen Alkalay Gut talks about her favorite poets

Karen Alkalay Gut is a big woman—sensual, beautiful, articulate—and an award-winning poet. Born in the UK and raised in the US, Alkalay Gut immigrated from Rochester, New York, in 1972. She is a senior lecturer in the English department of Tel Aviv University, where her courses are "usually concerned with poetry in all its manifestations."

She lives in Ramat Aviv with her engineer husband, Ezra, their four children and two dogs. Her books of poetry include *I/Thou and other War Poems*, *High School Girls* and *Bunter Sculptures*. Her latest, published this year in Hebrew, is called *The Love of Clothes and Nakedness* which was one of three finalists in the prestigious Alice Fay di Castiglione competition for poetry in manuscript.

Her awards include the BBC World Service Poetry Award in 1994. Her poetry has been published worldwide and Alkalay Gut has translated many Israeli poets into English, including Yehuda Amichai, Ronny Somekh—with whom she's doing a poetry reading tonight at the British Council in Jerusalem—and Asher Reich. She likes to combine poetry with other arts, and has appeared with pianist Liz Magnes at the Kennedy Center and with the sculptors at the Ein Hod Biennale.

Poetry, she says "is a way of understanding and coping with the world. When it works it is also incredibly beautiful. A great poem fills me with wonder at the possibilities of creation. It gives you that moment of whole and complete recognition, pure pleasure."

"My favorite poets change from day to day, but what I really like is variety. So I decided to pick my current favorites from different categories, and these poets came out today's winners."

1. William Shakespeare

"Shakespeare is not a remote classic to me. In fact, he accompanies me almost everywhere I go. Lines from the sonnets and the plays come up at the most unusual moments: 'Reason not the need,' I quote to my husband from *King Lear* when he asks why I have to buy three pairs of black shoes. But it is more than the understanding of the abuse of power and self-gratification that makes Shakespeare great to me. It's the precision of language that enables the greatness of humanity to emerge."

2. Anne Sexton

"A few years ago, popular American poet Anne Sexton fell into disrepute when a biography described her madness in graphic detail. It wasn't a romantic madness, it was messy and banal. But since it was always her messiness and banality that spoke to me, and her assertion that life was messy and banal, I remained one of the few people who liked her even more. Because I read and liked her



early poems, her careful sonnets expressing her hunger to be normal, proper, and sane. I loved her later poems that tried to follow the order of madness, that tried to understand, to trace life and not impose an order on it."

3. Yitzik Manger

"Yiddish was my first language, and I am sad that I don't live in it more. Yitzik Manger's *Bible Poems* in particular seem to be not only a humanization of sacred texts, but also a very living post-modern commentary on today's life and politics. That supercilious self-righteous 'more sensitive-than-thou' tone that so much poetry has is not really in evidence in the great Yiddish poets, and I think I've learned a lot from them (and have a lot more to learn)."

4. Yehuda Amichai

"When I read a poem by Yehuda Amichai I remember why I first decided to move to Israel. It is not just those descriptions of experiences in everyday life, and the way everything is given additional significance by the place where it occurred. It is also that the language itself embodies all those layers of civilization in a few words, the sacred and profane, the ancient and universal, the unique and specific. Whether he's talking about getting married in the Rabbinate or mourning a friend, he speaks directly to the moral complexity of my personal experience here."

5. Ya'acov Gilad

"When I first heard the words that Ya'acov Gilad wrote for Yehuda Poliker's classic rock album of the second generation, *Dust and Ashes*, I was totally overwhelmed. It was an album that not only explained a vast area of Israel to me, but it also explained a great deal of myself that I had ignored for decades. The song, 'Because,' with its heavy rock beat, gives new meaning to the concept of rebellion in rock music, in the way that it translates the generational anger of American rock into the pain of second-generation guilt. No matter which poets become my favorite next week, Gilad will always have a special place in my heart, because his song emerged from there."

—Helen Kaye

Hot tips

By DAHLIA SCHEINDLIN

Tel Aviv

All eyes are on the Neveh Ofer Community Center in South Tel Aviv, a small neighborhood with a great big Ethnodance Festival, lasting four days. The festival started yesterday and continues tonight with *Dances of All Dances*, performed by Liat Dror and Nir Ben-Gal and the neighborhood's very own brood of children, in the auditorium at 6. Following this early event there will be an open stage of ethnic music and a dance group called Divana, from India. This starts in

the courtyard at 7:30, and runs simultaneously with an ethnic food fair.

At 9, Dror and Ben Gal perform the evening's primary performance, *Inta Omri*. The festivities then continue until Saturday night, when the premiere of *Nomades Israel* will be presented, choreographed by Anne-Marie Porras. For details, call (03) 692-7777.

Who can resist the nostalgia of an *Ice Capade*-style show in the summer? Adults shouldn't shy away from the Disney On Ice performance of *Pocahontas*, at the Yad Eliahu Sports Stadium. There are two performances today, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Draw or be drawn, to the mellow tunes of Jazz at the Studio tonight. An evening of Jazz and Art involves listening or drawing or both. This interactive event starts at 9 at the Open Studio and features Igor Chodokovski on piano, Oded Goldshmidt on double bass, 24 Cremonese Street, (03) 685-6787.

Feeling funkier? Soul and Gospel night brews, with Elisheva and Shevachia Bnot Yisrael on vocals, at the Apropro Zahala,

starting at 10 p.m. And of course, the music never stops at Camelot. Saturday night, see Gaya with original ethnic music starting at 10:30.

But if interactive entertainment is up your alley, try a bit of the enchanted. The talented Twick Brothers give a magic show tonight, replete with daredevil stunts and audience participation at Ramat Amidar in Ramat Gan, at 6.

Theater is concentrated at the center of the city, where Habimah seems to have stolen the show. Tonight, the main stage has a play by Tom Griffin called *The Boys Next Door*, about four unusual men, making their way solo. Starts at 8:30 p.m. Also at 8:30, Mazi Seri performs *The Public's Right to Know*, a short performance that appeared in the "Art-Duo" festival earlier this year. Finally, at Bimartef, see Edward Albee's acclaimed *Three Tall Women*, directed by Jack Messinger, at 9 p.m.

If the establishment isn't quite your thing, try a bit of alternative, independent, and very fringe theater tonight. Joseph Sprinzak and

Jean Claude Jones's *Tapeman*, *Maggie and Millie and Mollie and May*, runs tonight at Tzavta 2. The narrative-movement-performance show involves c. e. cummings, Samuel Beckett and other readings in most unusual forms. Starting at 8:30.

The Republic of Colombia is celebrating on its 188th anniversary. The Choir Ensemble of the Colombian University Los Andes, in town for the Zimriya World Festival, joins forces with our home-grown Havaya Choir (Israeli Latin American music) for a special performance sponsored by the Colombian Embassy. At Hapizga Park in Jaffa, 9 tonight. Call (03) 546-1717 for details.

Jerusalem

Bopping and scating are prime activities in Jerusalem this weekend.

Join the jazz jam at Pargod, for a cool three hours of music starting at 7 p.m. Call (02) 623-1765. Just as this session winds down, the Meir Ben-Michaeli Quartet picks up the beat at the Bible

Lands Museum, with be-bop and classical jazz in the museum's series. Starts at 9:30 p.m. at 25 Granot St. (02) 561-1765.

The British Council is again home (and garden) to literary culture tonight, with an Evening of Song and Poetry. Poets Karen Alkalay Gut (See "Verse on my mind," right) and Ronny Somekh will read, to the accompaniment of music and songs by Jill Rogoff. This soothing activity takes place in—where else?—the garden of the British Council, starting at 8, at 3 Shimsheon St.

Call (02) 673-6733.

Looking for slightly less decorum? The Khan Theater is featuring *Babylon*, a modern allegory of the biblical story, with a breakdown of social order and rampant licentiousness. Starts at 8:30.

And Points Beyond

Saturday night finds Ehud Banai teaming up for a promising match with Shlomo Bar's *Habruha Hatviv* at the Caesarea Amphitheater in the National Park, starting at 9:30.

Weekender Food & Drink



Spanish made easy

The exciting international flavors of the Caribbean come from many sources – but none older than Spain, Maria Moss and Donna Shields write

You could call it world-beat cuisine. Just as Caribbean music pulses to rhythms from across the globe, the islands' cooking throbs with the flavors of Africa, Europe, and the Americas. Spain's influence, of course, has the longest reach – all the way back to Columbus.

Much of the fare we think of as typically Caribbean – piquant stews, citrus sauces, rum drinks made with fruit liqueur – has roots in the Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella. Oranges, bananas, red wine, olive oil, garlic, bell peppers and almonds all arrived in the Caribbean with explorers and conquistadors. Spanish imports married well with local ingredients and a distinct Caribbean style of cooking was born.

The Caribbean, in turn, had a culinary impact of its own. Columbus took the tomato home, where it distinguished itself by becoming essential to Mediterranean cuisine. It recrossed the Atlantic with Spanish settlers, whose tomato-based salsas further influenced the foods of the Hispanic islands. Hot peppers, cocoa, and vanilla also went on to shape gastronomy in Europe.

Native foods such as taro root, sweet potato, calabaza squash, and pumpkin are the heart of Caribbean cooking, but the Iberian imports give it soul. The Spanish trinity of sautéed garlic, onion and bell peppers forms the base for soups, stews, and rice dishes.

Five centuries after Columbus landed at Hispaniola, Spain's crowning contribution, the orange, lends its golden twang to everything from cocktails to marinades to desserts. Oranges, native to Asia, were a rare delicacy in Europe when Columbus planted the first seeds in the New World. By the 1600s, the colonies were shipping citrus back across the Atlantic.

The islanders, of course, also learned to put the new fruit to good use: The rind of the Seville orange, a bitter, aromatic variety named for the Spanish port city, is the source of blue curacao liqueur's beguiling flavor. White rum never had a better friend.

PICADILLO

EMPANADITAS

Empanadas are pastry turnovers filled with savory meats and/or vegetables. Our smaller versions, eaten as appetizers, are called empanaditas. Picadillo is a tradi-

tional Cuban mixture consisting of ground beef and seasonings.

110 gr. ground beef
3 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
3 Tbsp. finely chopped green bell pepper
1 garlic clove, minced
3 Tbsp. raisins, chopped
2 Tbsp. diced pimiento
1 Tbsp. capers, finely chopped
1 Tbsp. tomato paste
1/2 tsp. bottled habanero sauce or other hot sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
280 gr. can refrigerated pizza crust
cooking spray

Preheat oven to 220°.

Cook beef in a small nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until browned, stirring to crumble. Drain well and return beef to pan. Add onion, bell pepper and garlic and sauté 5 minutes or until tender.

Remove from heat and stir in raisins and next 5 ingredients (raisins through salt). Divide the pizza crust dough into 18 portions; cover dough and let rest 5 minutes. Shape each dough portion into a ball and roll each portion into a 7.5-cm. circle on a lightly floured surface.

Spoon 2 level teaspoons of beef mixture onto half of each dough circle. Moisten edges of dough with water. Fold dough over beef filling and press edges together to seal.

Place empanaditas on a large baking sheet coated with cooking spray. Lightly coat tops of empanaditas with cooking spray.

Bake at 220° for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. (Serves 9 as an appetizer.)

CARIBBEAN STORM

2 cups fresh orange juice
1/2 cup papaya or mango nectar
1/4 cup white rum
1/4 cup blue curacao liqueur
1/4 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg

Combine first 3 ingredients in a pitcher and chill. Fill 4 glasses with ice cubes and add 1/4 cup orange juice mixture. Slowly pour 1 Tbsp. liqueur down inside of each glass (do not stir before serving). Sprinkle with nutmeg. (Serves 4.)

BEEF STEW WITH CUBAN COFFEE GRAVY

To make strong coffee, you can skip the brewing process by mixing a tablespoon of instant espresso granules with 1 1/2 cups of hot water.

450 gr. boned rump roast
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
1 1/2 cups strong brewed coffee
1 cup beef broth
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 cup diced peeled taro root or potato
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup whole pitted dates, chopped
1 Tbsp. capers
2 cups hot cooked long-grain rice
1/2 cup shredded yellow squash

Trim fat from beef and cut into 2.5-cm. cubes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add beef and cook 5 minutes or until browned.

Add coffee and next 4 ingredients (coffee through garlic) and bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes. Add taro, mushrooms, dates and capers and bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Serve over rice; top with squash. (Serves 4.)

Combine oil and annatto (if desired) in a saucepan; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Strain through a sieve over a bowl; discard seeds.

Heat 1/2 tsp. oil mixture in pan; discard remaining oil mixture. (If you choose not to use the annatto, use only 1 1/2 teaspoons oil.) Add garlic; sauté 3 minutes. Add juices; bring to a simmer. Stir in tomato and remaining ingredients and remove from heat. Serve warm over grilled fish or chicken. (Makes 2 1/4 cups.)

CHOCOLATE-ORANGE FLAN

1/2 cup sugar
cooking spray
1 1/4 cups low-fat milk
2 Tbsp. cocoa
2 Tbsp. dark rum
1 tsp. grated orange rind
2 large egg yolks
1 large egg white
420 ml. can fat-free sweetened condensed milk

Preheat oven to 150°.

Place sugar in a medium-sized, heavy skillet over medium heat; cook until sugar dissolves. Continue cooking an additional 1 1/2 minutes or until golden. Immediately pour into a 23-cm. quiche dish coated with cooking spray, tipping quickly until caramelized sugar coats bottom of dish.

Combine milk and remaining ingredients in a food processor and process mixture until smooth. Pour milk mixture over caramelized syrup in dish. Place dish in a shallow roasting pan and add hot water to pan to a depth of 2.5 cm. Bake at 150° for 1 hour or until a knife inserted in center of flan comes out clean.

Remove dish from roasting pan and cool 30 minutes on a wire rack. Cover flan and chill at least 3 hours. Place a plate upside down on top of dish and invert flan onto plate. Drizzle any remaining caramelized syrup over the flan. (Serves 9.)

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By PHYLLIS GLAZER

V-8 (OK-good)

Remember V-8? Most Americans do. It's that mixed vegetable juice made with tomatoes, carrots, celery, beets, parsley, lettuce, spinach and watercress. The distributors claim that the product is dietetic, healthy, refreshing and contains the same vitamins as a "nutritious vegetable salad."

The problem is that they don't tell you what the size or contents of such a salad are. In English they say it equals one serving of vegetables, which is not the same as a "nutritious vegetable salad." The Hebrew translation of the label only lists the information for vitamin C. According to the English label, it is high in potassium and contains 50 percent of the RDA for vitamin A, but also is high in sodium (770 mg. in a small bottle) and con-

tains an unknown flavoring. V-8 tastes good, and is healthier than regular tomato juice as a mixer, but remember that it's not as good a source of fiber as a salad. NIS 9.90 for a liter and NIS 3.80 for 300 ml.

Apropo

I've just been notified that the Apropro coffee house chain's mouth-long Thai food festival started last week and is presided over by Sitaporn Rudshasing. He was born in Thailand in 1947, and studied food and beverage at a hotelier's university in Bangkok. Rudshasing also spent three years studying Chinese and Thai cooking, was the executive chef at the Holiday Inn and Sheraton in Bangkok. He's been working for the last two years as executive chef of the Apropro chain and is now presiding over its Thai Month.

The menu sounds promising, though too many of the dishes are based on fake shrimp (kosher hake) and surimi products. The recipes included in the press kit were not impressive or authentic-looking enough for me to pass them on. Prices range from NIS 29 for spicy Thai soup

with poached egg to NIS 69 for Thai-style fried mullet with a coconut sauce. A 12% service charge also is added to the bill.

Polly want a cracker? (OK)

Osem's Lahmit crackers have been sold in Israel for the last 25 years, and so the company has decided it's time for a new image. To promote this new image, the company is selling two packages of crackers (one whole wheat, one bran) with a special plastic box that keeps them fresh for up to two weeks after opening. (The box can be reused, but does not have a real lock or latch so that if it is turned over its contents would spill out.) The set also contains recipes for a balanced breakfast and lunch.

The crackers taste healthy and remind one of the Wheat Thins sold in the US. Their texture is a bit sandy. They also contain unidentified flavoring and aromatic materials. The series also includes crackers with oat bran and wheat crackers without the salt or sugars of the regular crackers. The box and crackers sell for NIS 13.90. The crackers have Badatz kashrut certification.

Feedback, April 10) that evaporated milk is now available at Tel Aviv's Carmel Market. My husband took me there two weeks ago and we didn't find it. Maybe you can be more specific and tell us the store's exact name and location.

—Monique Fink, Ra'anana

I last saw evaporated milk at Amrani, a spice store on the main thoroughfare of the Carmel Market. The exact address is 15 Hacarmel Street. (tel. 03-516-1358). Incidentally, the store has some really neat stuff for sale, like fragrant roses you can put in tea, herbs, dried fruit and other dried goods.

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Do not send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, as inquiries cannot be answered individually. Feedback also appears in The Jerusalem Post Magazine on Friday.

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Phyllis's Tips

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The menu sounds promising, though too many of the dishes are based on fake shrimp (kosher hake) and surimi products. The recipes included in the press kit were not impressive or authentic-looking enough for me to pass them on. Prices range from NIS 29 for spicy Thai soup

with poached egg to NIS 69 for Thai-style fried mullet with a coconut sauce. A 12% service charge also is added to the bill.

Polly want a cracker? (OK)

Osem's Lahmit crackers have been sold in Israel for the last 25 years, and so the company has decided it's time for a new image. To promote this new image, the company is selling two packages of crackers (one whole wheat, one bran) with a special plastic box that keeps them fresh for up to two weeks after opening. (The box can be reused, but does not have a real lock or latch so that if it is turned over its contents would spill out.) The set also contains recipes for a balanced breakfast and lunch.

The crackers taste healthy and remind one of the Wheat Thins sold in the US. Their texture is a bit sandy. They also contain unidentified flavoring and aromatic materials. The series also includes crackers with oat bran and wheat crackers without the salt or sugars of the regular crackers. The box and crackers sell for NIS 13.90. The crackers have Badatz kashrut certification.

Feedback, April 10) that evaporated milk is now available at Tel Aviv's Carmel Market. My husband took me there two weeks ago and we didn't find it. Maybe you can be more specific and tell us the store's exact name and location.

—Monique Fink, Ra'anana

I last saw evaporated milk at Amrani, a spice store on the main thoroughfare of the Carmel Market. The exact address is 15 Hacarmel Street. (tel. 03-516-1358). Incidentally, the store has some really neat stuff for sale, like fragrant roses you can put in tea, herbs, dried fruit and other dried goods.

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Do not send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, as inquiries cannot be answered individually. Feedback also appears in The Jerusalem Post Magazine on Friday.

The two major problematic arti-

somebody in your column

Wine Cellar

French wines

By NOGA TARINOPOLSKY

Despite the proliferation of excellent, high-quality wines from such far-flung places as New Zealand and Washington state, French wines still have an aura with which it is difficult to compete. In some places, such as Argentina, wine makers simply would try to copy French wines, even giving their products French names. Even today, when one purchases wine in one of the innumerable wine shops of Buenos Aires, it is common to ask for a Bordeaux or a champagne. Neither is the real McCoy, but the names and the aspirations have stuck.

But gripes against mislabeling notwithstanding, there are sufficient real French wines around to satisfy most Israeli consumers. Here are capsule reviews of six French wines which recently arrived on local shelves.

Chateau Planeris, Cotes de Roussillon 1996: This wine has a wonderful dark cherry color and aromatic hints of wild herbs, plum and berries. It is smooth and velvety with a multilayered flavor that develops nicely in the mouth. This is a wine to accompany grilled goose or smoked meats.

Chateau Grillon Reserve 1995: The most astonishing thing about this wine is its color, which is an almost opaque black – the darkest blackberry red imaginable. It may be worth buying just for the

pleasure of swirling it around in your glass. In addition, it has a penetrating aroma with hints of raspberries and cherries and a powerful but not overpowering flavor that clings to your mouth – but not in an annoying way. Very lively.

Francois Chateau de Camille 1993: This is a classic, old-fashioned Bordeaux wine, with a dark red color and a lovely, subtle reminder of black forest berries. Its delicious flavor contains hints of cherries, wild berries and hazelnut. It is a smooth, sweet wine, in the best tradition.

The following are all wines from the Guy Sauter Winery.

Sauter - Champagne, Marie de Beaumont 1995: A deep red leather color, with rich hints of berries and currants in its aroma. This is an extremely pleasant and inviting wine. It flows smoothly and its concentrated flavors stay in the mouth for a good while. NIS 123.

Anjou, Les Trois Saisons 1997: This wine is made from Cabernet Franc grapes and has a very bright red color. You can just tell this is a medium-bodied red wine on the table at almost any occasion. It is full of life, with a vivacious aroma of cherries, wood and slightly bitter herbs. NIS 56.

Chiron, Les Tenebreux 1997: This is another relatively light-bodied but full-flavored wine, with a deep purple color and a deliciously smoky, smooth presence in the mouth. Especially appropriate for chicken and pasta dishes. NIS 72.

Preheat oven to 150°.

Place sugar in a medium-sized, heavy skillet over medium heat; cook until sugar dissolves. Continue cooking an additional 1 1/2 minutes or until golden. Immediately pour into a 23-cm. quiche dish coated with cooking spray, tipping quickly until caramelized sugar coats bottom of dish.

Combine milk and remaining ingredients in a food processor and process mixture until smooth. Pour milk mixture over caramelized syrup in dish. Place dish in a shallow roasting pan and add hot water to pan to a depth of 2.5 cm. Bake at 150° for 1 hour or until a knife inserted in center of flan comes out clean.

Remove dish from roasting pan and cool 30 minutes on a wire rack. Cover flan and chill at least 3 hours. Place a plate upside down on top of dish and invert flan onto plate. Drizzle any remaining caramelized syrup over the flan. (Serves 9.)

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Welcome to Herod's Weekender Temple Mount Travel

Close Encounters By Allan Rabinowitz

At the Ophel Archaeological Garden, just inside the Dung Gate in Jerusalem's Old City, a tremendous amount of construction is going on. When completed, this will be a fascinating and huge complex bordering on the two conjoining walls of Herod's Temple Mount.

Revealing portions of Herod's resplendent Jerusalem, this single site encapsulates the tumultuous life of the city in the last century preceding its destruction by Rome.

We can witness the awesome-ness, vision and precision of Herod's engineering. We can sense the pulse and throb near the main entrance of the Temple Mount, where itinerant teachers preached while pilgrims gathered from around Israel and the Roman world to bring offerings and

prayers to God. Here, too, we can visualize, as if it happened yesterday, the methodical dismantling of the temple and city less than a century after Herod's huge projects began.

At the park's entrance you can purchase a diagram of the Temple Mount as it stood two millennia ago.

With Herod on the brain, we'll follow the path running parallel to the Temple Mount's southern wall, past the seventh-century palace of the Moslem Omayyad caliphate, past the spiral stairs descending to a network of fifth-century Byzantine apartments and earlier cisterns, and through the gate in the Ottoman city wall.

There we turn left to reach the wide expanse of stairs leading up to the Temple Mount (basically an immense stone box which Herod built around the original hill where the Temple stood). This is raw history, and for many visitors, Jews and Christians alike, it is the most powerful spot in Jerusalem.

Make sure you stand on the original steps — some are reconstructions — where, three times a year, during the festivals, Jews surged toward the Temple: rich and poor, Sadducee, Pharisee and Essene, local and foreign.

Rabbi Gamliel taught on these steps, and his students included a young man named Saul, who later became Paul. Jesus and his disciples undoubtedly passed this way. And Roman guards were stationed here, often bored, but sometimes taut with the foreboding of riots.

Note that the steps have staggered widths, to encourage focus and control of pace.

To your right, facing the Temple Mount, sit the ritual baths in which people immersed themselves before entering the Hulda Gates.

The gates led into dark tunnels which climbed through the Temple Mount and opened onto the platform of the Temple itself (pilgrims entered through the eastern gate and exited through the western one).

Looking up the steps you can see to the left, where a later perpendicular wall meets the Temple Mount, the flat arched stones of the Herodian lintel. And further to the right, there stands a clearly visible triple gate with one original Herodian doorjamb still extant.

Climb to this easternmost gate for a great view of the Mount of Olives, the original City of David and the confluence of the Kidron and Ben Hinnom valleys. Beneath you, a maze of paths and carwalks weaves through the ruins of many eras, enticing the curious. And looking down at the original Herodian wall, you'll notice that the lowest course of blocks of this gigantic stone box are fitted right into the bedrock of the hill.

The precision of Herod's engineering becomes especially apparent as we return to the southwest corner of the Temple Mount. From a platform we can see the long, alternating, perpendicular cornerstones (up to 10 meters and weighing between 30 and 50 tons) interlocking like giant knuckles. They share that characteristic Herodian embossment, and the edges are so sharply, finely cut that the stones fit together like the tight pieces of a puzzle, with no concrete between them. We can see additionally the row of small shop stalls abutting the wall, and the walkway running atop their roofs.

Descending to the flagstone street, we stand where shoppers bustled 2,000 years ago. Visitors — especially those from small, outlying villages — must have been overwhelmed, when they looked up, by the immensity, elegance and "modernity" of the huge staircase supported partially by a column and partially by the immense arch that projected from the wall.

A fragment of Robinson's Arch (named for Edward Robinson, the American biblical scholar who identified it in 1838) protrudes from the wall today (in 1967, when the city was unified, the projection was at ground level). The stairs it supported led to a high, decorated, towered gate. A fragment of that ornamented gate sits on the street beside you, and an inscription from atop the tower, where the shofar was blown to announce the Sabbath, is displayed in the Israel Museum.

For more, follow the long wide rut in the street which runs parallel to the wall.

This groove of collapsed flagstones (this area, the Tyropoeon Valley, was partially filled in by Herod, and these flagstones had been pushed into the sediment) leads to a pile of building stones and would continue, were the stones removed.

But they haven't been. The stones sit where they landed after they fell — or rather, were pushed — from the upper courses of this Temple Mount wall 2,000 years ago. Fried loose and cast down by Roman soldiers, stones five tons or more plummeted to the pavement, one after another, and smashed it in a straight orderly line.

To look at those fallen stones is like staring at the scattered shards of a dropped glass bottle. This is closest we'll get to a video detailing the Roman obliteration. This is the moment after, frozen in time, buried in a rubble-filled chasm for 2,000 years and now sitting before us.

Before leaving the ancient street, fix your eyes on the wall, about 15 meters to the left of Robinson's Arch, and look down to below the horizontal channel carved in the blocks. If you are sharp-eyed and lucky you might spot a Hebrew inscription, probably from the fourth century, etched in the stone.

From the book of Isaiah (66:14), it reads: "And when you see this, your heart shall rejoice, and your bones shall flourish like grass." (The word "flourish" is actually missing.)

I've often wondered who that anonymous Jew was, and what prompted him (or her) to choose and carve that particular text. Perhaps, in this period of Byzantine rule, he quickly gouged the words on Tisha Be'av, the one day each year that Jews were allowed into the city. Or maybe he was responding to Emperor Julian, who aimed to restore pagan rule in Rome and promised that the Jews could rebuild their Temple (Julian was, alas, shortly thereafter killed in battle).

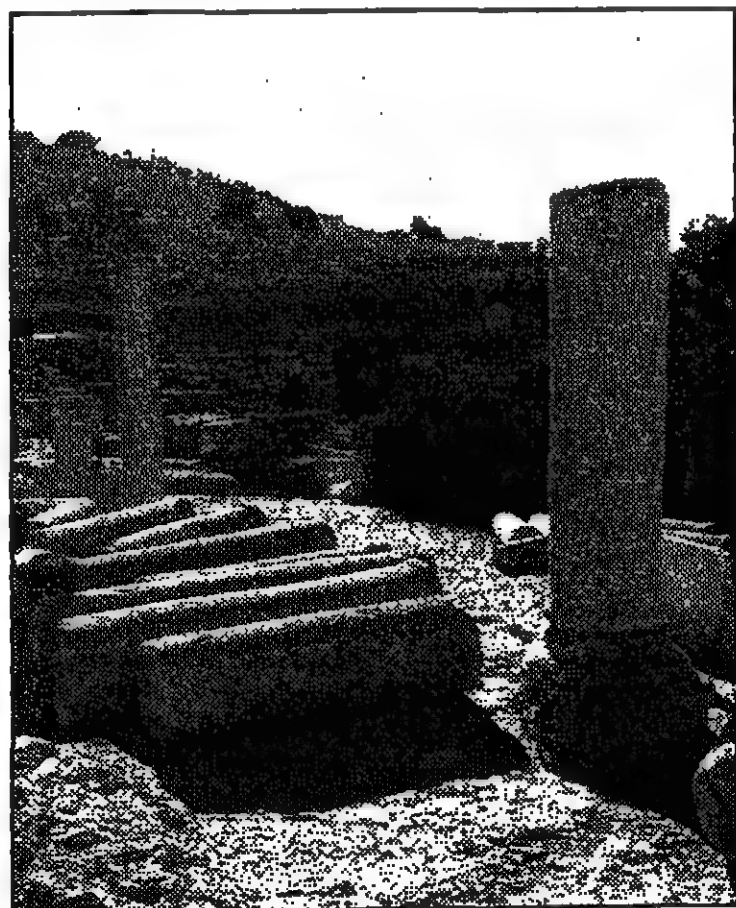
But, juxtaposed against Herod's impressive, embossed stones, the inscription reminds me that the heartfelt prayers of the anonymous masses shaped this city's character through the ages as much as the great edifices built by famous achievers.

The Ophel Archaeological Garden is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, closed on Shabbat. Tel. (02) 625-4403/4.

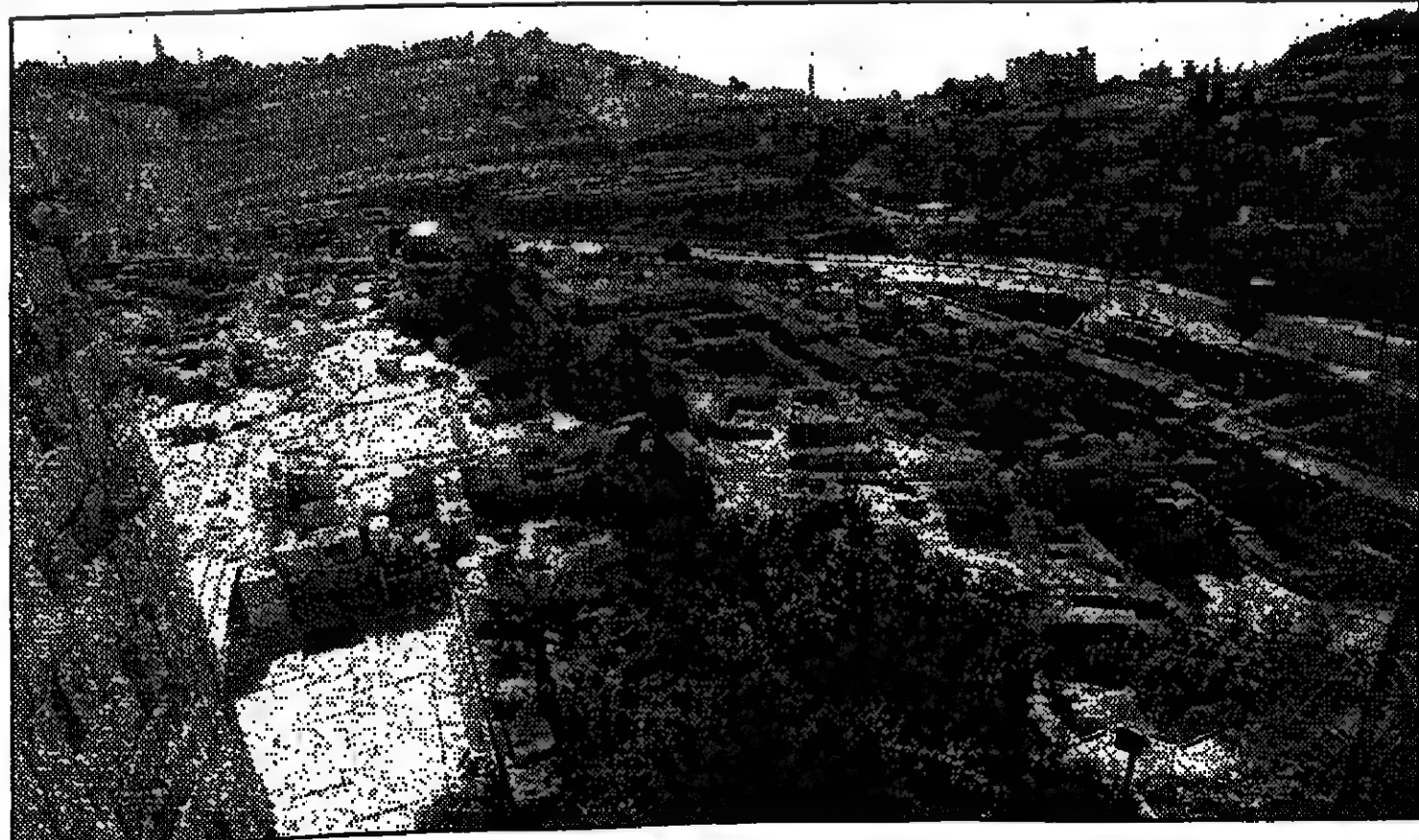
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Two thousand years ago, visitors to Herodian Jerusalem must have been in awe of the huge, modern staircase supported partially by the immense arch known today as Robinson's Arch. This fragment of the arch is still intact.



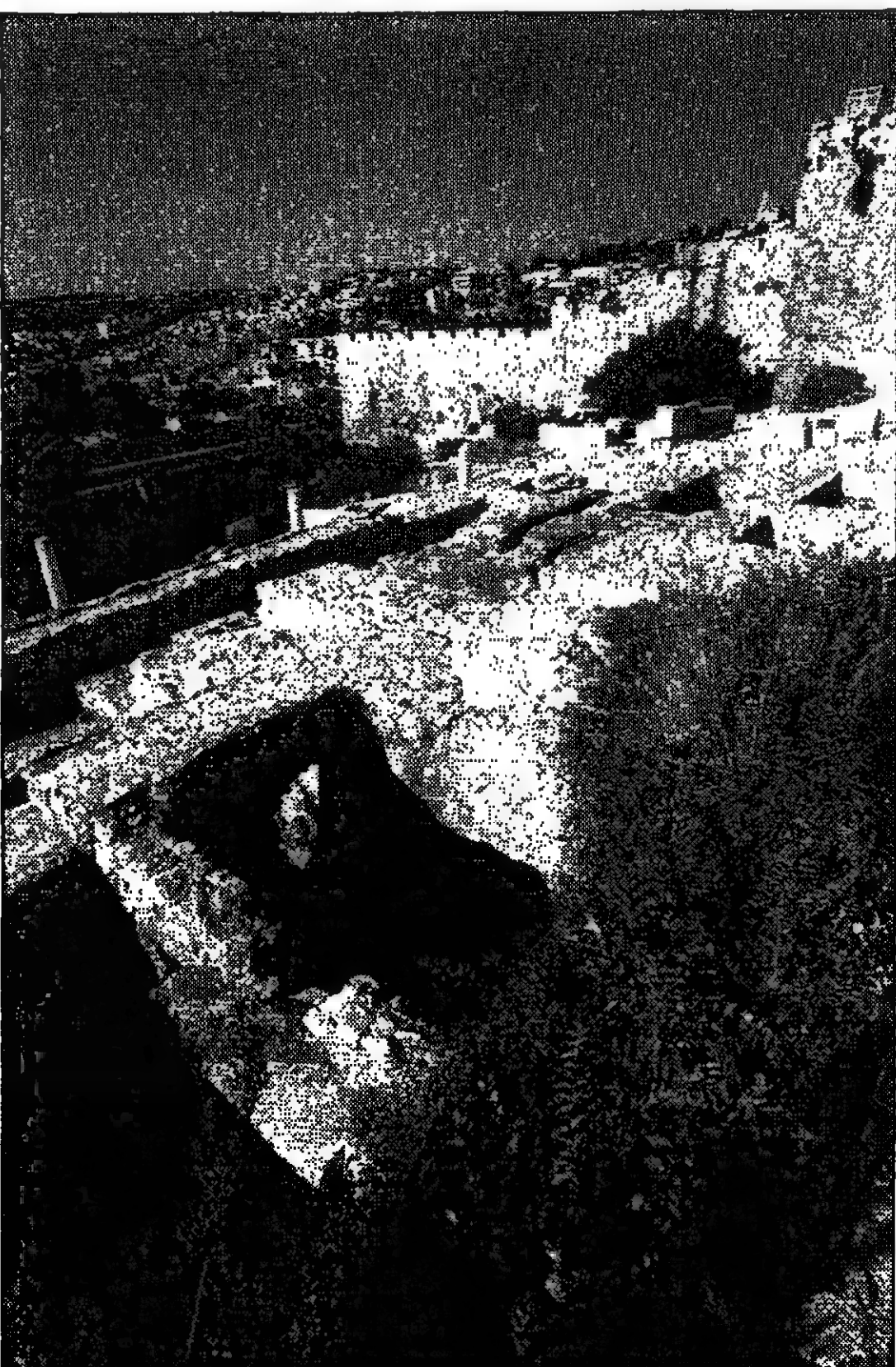
Through the ruins of the Ophel Archaeological Garden, there is a great view of the Mount of Olives.



The path running parallel to the Temple Mount's southern wall leads to the seventh-century palace of the Moslem Omayyad caliphate.



The Hulda Gates led into dark tunnels which climbed through the Temple Mount and opened onto the platform of the Temple itself. You can see the three arches of the original gates which are sealed today. (Photos: Sarit Uzely)



A stair case descends to a network of fifth-century Byzantine apartments and earlier cisterns.

Weekender Leisure

Of UFOs, lemmings and lies

The camera doesn't lie, they say. But people do. And the practice of manipulating photographs is almost as old as the camera itself.

In an extensive article, "Photography in the Age of Falsification" (*Atlantic Monthly*, May 1998), nature writer Kenneth Brower discloses a host of photographic fakes, double-takes, set-ups and white lies in the history of nature photography. Computer editing raises the possibilities of addition, subtraction and change to new heights of perfection. So much so, that "photofakery" in Brower's parlance is now one word.

Photofakery undermines a time-honored trust in the camera. The innocent viewer believes in pictures, and accepts that what he sees is what the photographer saw. "It ain't necessarily so," as the old song goes. Virtually all dark-room workers learn to "dodge" (lighten dark areas), "burn in" (darken light areas), "retouch"

(alter the original image) and "crop" (remove annoyances along the margins of the frame) when printing. Any one of these techniques can also radically alter a picture.

Brower writes that Ansel Adams "arranged in the darkroom for some clouds to evaporate" from his famous "Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico, 1941" picture. In another adjustment to reality, the great Paul Strand "drew in manholes or etched out people to balance his compositions."

On Camera

By David Brauner

The truth becomes more shaky when shots are set up. In one of Walt Disney's celebrated nature-film sequences — the footage of the lemmings' suicide — the little animals were bulldozed off the cliffs.

"Lemmings do not commit suicide, either individually or en masse from cliffs," comments Brower. "Yet thanks to Disney, several generations of Americans believe that lemmings do."

Modern "digital doctoring" is photographically seamless and



'UFO' taken near Albuquerque, New Mexico, in June 1963; pronounced a hoax, nevertheless, this picture with six others sold for \$2 a set.

undetectable. Anyone with the equipment, the desire and a little know-how can falsify any picture.

In 1982, *National Geographic* ran a computer-altered cover photo of the Pyramids at Giza. The original was a horizontal shot; the compressed cover became a vertical. The storm of controversy that was whipped up at the time has never quite died down.

Brower points out that by digitally multiplying herds of elephants from 15 to 54 in a single frame or by placing a polar bear from a zoo at the South Pole where no polar bears have ever lived, the photog-

rapher is deceiving the public on several counts. He is distorting the facts of nature and conservation, undermining his colleagues who choose not to cheat, and eroding the good name of photography in the eyes of the beholder.

The supernatural has found photography a good bedfellow.

In 1861, William Mumler of Boston, Massachusetts, the first professional "spirit photographer," was accused of fraud and jailed for his crimes. Since then, ghost and monster (vampires, Loch Ness monster, etc.) photography has often been exploited for hoaxes and photographic trickery.

UFO photographs have been created by tricksters who have been known to throw saucers into the air or sandwich negatives combining a "UFO" and a background under the enlarger to fool the public.

Viewers can witness the controversy over supernatural photographs on the Internet, where Ed Walter's *Gulf Breeze* book of UFO photographs is discussed. William G. Hyzer and Dr. Bruce Maccabee have subjected the pictures to rigorous analysis and declared that "there appears to be a high probability that all of Walter's photos are fakes."

Insidious as it may be in nature photography, photofakery becomes a truly pernicious weapon in politics and war. Senator Joe McCarthy, America's anti-Communist crusader of the 1950s, had one of his targets juxtaposed with a Communist in the same photo. It was guilt by association.

During the First World War, British press photographers were heavily censored. Pictures of smiling faces at the front helped keep up morale at home and counterbalance the hardships of conscription.

One "official photographer" sarcastically said, "I am not allowed to put dead men into my pictures because apparently they don't exist." Pictures of dead German soldiers, however, were allowed in the British press.

In World War II, as early as 1940, photographer and editor Ralph Steiner wrote an exposé on the Nazis' use of faked propaganda photos in the Sunday magazine of the New York newspaper *PM*. Photomontage, retouching, clever captioning and psychological artifice were all part of the Nazi bag of tricks used to influence, frighten and spread hate.

While searching the Internet for modern instances of photo fakery, I stumbled across a dangerous and ugly twist. The search engine turned up a number of Holocaust denial sites (for example, Forty Questions on the Holocaust, <http://home.eznet.net>) in which photographic evidence of the Holocaust is "refuted." The pictures referred to are not shown.

Only unsubstantiated claims are made: "Corpses of German air-raid victims, for example, are labeled as dead Jews."

I can only repeat, "The camera does not lie. People do." (With thanks to Ralph Amelan of the American Cultural Center in Jerusalem for drawing my attention to Kenneth Brower's seminal article on photographic dishonesty.)

Your photography questions and comments are welcome. Contact David Brauner, e-mail: mor-riv@mail.biu.ac.il (writing "for David" in the subject line) or fax 02-563-7792 or c/o Photo Archives, The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000

Bridge A one-imp win

By MATTHEW GRANOVETTER

Board 64
West dealer
East-West vulnerable

North (Levin)
♠ Q 4 2
♥ K 8 6
♦ K 8 6 2
♣ 7 5 4

West (Cezary) East (Polish-Z)
♠ A K 3 ♠ 7 6 5
♥ 10 5 ♥ A J 9 4 3
♦ Q J 10 9 3 ♦ A 7 5 4
♣ K 9 6 ♣ 10

South (Weinstein)
♠ J 10 9 8
♥ Q 7 2
♦ —
♣ A Q J 8 3 2

West North East South
1 ♠ pass 1 ♥ 2 ♣
2 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 ♦ 5 ♣
double

Opening lead: ♥ 10

The American Summer Nationals in Chicago two weeks ago was an eerie affair. As reported last week in this column, the Life Master Pairs event was decided by less than one matchpoint. In the Spingold Teams, the premier knock-out event of the year in America, one imp (the smallest possible margin, equivalent to one overtrick) was the margin of victory in two of the last three matches. In one of the semifinal matches, the team of Grant Baze-Michael Whitman, of San Francisco, and four professionals from Poland (Adam Zmudzinski, Cezary Balicki, Marcin Lesniewski, and Marek Szymonowski) defeated Richie Schwartz, Mark Lair, Ron Smith, Steve Weinstein and Bobby Levin by a single imp. In the final, the Baze team lost to the Nickell team (Nick Nickell, Dick Freeman, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell, Bob Hamman, and Paul Soloway) by one imp. (The Nickell team had defeated John Onstott, Chris Compton, Ross Grabel and Jon Wittes in the other semifinal.)

Chicago itself is an eerie city, with its 100-year-old tall stately buildings overlooking Lake Michigan and its hot summer winds swirling around the large streets. Many top foreign players come to play in the Spingold and it has, in this decade, taken on an international flavor.

The semifinal match that was won by one imp was even more strange, because at the conclusion of the match, the Schwartz team thought it had won, and then a

two-point scoring error was found and the Baze team was declared the winner.

The Baze team, with the four Poles, had won the Spingold in 1997, except for Whitman, who has never played in the late stages of such an important event. He played the first half of the semifinal and, remarkably, his team was up by 81-to-44 with the super strong Polish foursome to play the second half. However, in the third quarter the Schwartz team pulverized the Poles by 84-to-8 making Schwartz a leader by 39 going into the last quarter of the match. The last quarter was shown to a VuGraph audience, who watched on the edge of their seats a comeback by the Poles. After 15 of the last 16 deals, the Baze team fought back to within 13 imps. So they needed to gain at least 750 points on the last board. This board can be seen in today's diagram.

In the Open Room, West played a contract of three diamonds, making an overtrick, for plus 130. It would take a club lead to the ace, followed by the queen of clubs, to defeat five diamonds. South could play another club, when in with a heart, to promote a trump trick for North.

But in the Closed Room (auction shown above), South (for the Schwartz team) bought the contract in five clubs doubled. West led the 10 of hearts.

Declarer played low and won the queen in hand. Declarer led the ace of clubs and queen of clubs, and West pounced with his king to cash his top spades and play another heart through dummy's king. A third and fourth heart led by East set up a trick for the nine of clubs. This meant down four, a score of 800 points. (Declarer could have saved a trick by rising with dummy's king of hearts at trick one.)

The score of 800 minus 130 equaled 670 to the Poles, worth exactly 12 imps. Apparently, the Schwartz team had won by one imp. Everyone in the audience thought so as they left the room. However, Adam Zmudzinski (also known as "Polish-Z") found two scoring errors from the third quarter resulting in 2 more imps for his team. The Baze team had not lost by one, but in fact had won by one!

The poor Schwartz team went from elation to devastation as the Poles were buying triple vodkas at the bar. What a match! And who in the world would expect that the next day would see a similar encounter with a one-imp loss for the Baze team to the Nickell team in the final.

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Chess Kasparov whips Israeli team of ex-Soviets

By NIGEL SHORT

Those who thought that Garry Kasparov's lackluster performance in Linares in March was a sign of incipient decline have had much cause to reconsider lately. For a start, it was difficult to fault his 4-0 speed chess victory over Veselin Topalov in Sophia. I know that Veselin had not quite been his usual self recently, but it is hard to imagine too many other players blanketing Topy, even when he is out of form.

This impressive result presaged an even finer one last week when Garry took on the Israeli team in all of things, a simultaneous exhibition. It is difficult to convey the enormity of his task: It is tough enough to face a bunch of strong ex-Soviet grandmasters serially, never mind all at once, so it was quite a surprise when he won the first round 3-1. Not half as surprising, though, as when he won the second round 4-0.

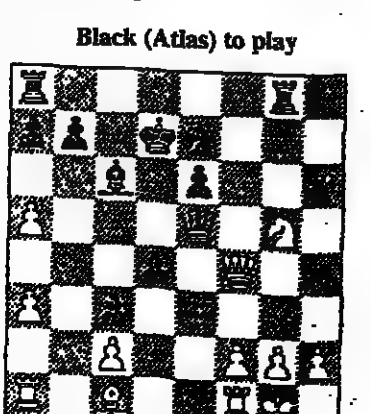
Meanwhile, FIDE has announced another megabucks World Championship for Las Vegas in December. President Kirsan of Kalmykia has produced the goods again. I am really starting to like the guy.

The qualifiers are already under way for those whose rating does not entitle them to a spot. This drastic miniature from the central European zonal tournament shows the tactical theme of the see-saw check at its most deadly.

White: Branko Ragulj
Black: Dimityr Atlas
Dresden, 1998

1. e4 e6 2. Nc3 d5 3. d4 Bb4 4. e5 c5 5. a3 Ba5 This, the Armenian Variation, is a very tricky line which poses completely different problems to the more regular 5... Bxc3+ 6. b4 exd4 6... cxb4? 7. Nxb5 bxc3+ 8. c3 has long been known to offer White a vicious attack. 7. Qg4 Sharper than 7. Nb5 Bc7 8. f4 which reput-

edly offers the better prospects but is easy to mishandle as many players, myself included, have discovered to their cost: 7... Ne7 8. bxc3 dxc3 9. Qxg7 Rg8 10. Qxh7 Nb6 11. N3A As played by one of the immortals of chess. Nevertheless there is a strong argument for Timman's 11. f4 which bolsters the shaky center. 11... Qe7 12. Bb5 Bd7 13. Bxc6? Premature, allowing the Black bishop on to a very dangerous diagonal way too soon. Instead 13. 0-0-0-0 14. Bg5 Nxe5! 15. Nxe5 Bxb5 16. Nxf7 Bxf7 17. Nxd8 Rxb5 18. Nxe6 Rxb2+ 19. Kh1 Qe5 20. Rxf1 Qxe6 21. Kxg2 Qg4+ draw, was the famous game Fischer-Tal, Leipzig 1960. 13... Bxc6 14. 0-0 d4 15. Ng5 Qxe5! 16. Qxf7+ Kd7 The White position is critical, indeed it is probably already past that stage. Contrast the activity of the pieces and note how the Black central pawns stick in White's gullet. 17. Qh4? Losing.



Black (Atlas) to play

White (Ragulj)

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Lucky lemmings not bulldozed by Disney

What goes around, comes around

LOW-CUT
PARTY DRESS, 1968

PALMACH BLOUSE
1948

MINI-SKIRT
1971

NARROW TIE
1959



HEIL ROSENBERG



Flair

By Greer Fay Cashman

Conventional wisdom says that if you haven't worn it for at least two years, throw it out.

Maybe that works if you're such an obsessive fashion plate that you automatically discard last season's acquisitions as soon as the new collections appear in the stores. It might also be plausible if your storage space is so limited that you have no choice but to get rid of the old in order to accommodate the new.

Most of us, though, find places to hoard those innumerable wearables which, for whatever reason, we aren't wearing at the moment. And an occasional clean-out or sort-out can yield amazing treasures, especially when you've

been shopping with a certain item in mind and fail to find it.

Barring any major weight gains or losses, our tastes don't change all that radically over the years. By going through what you've accumulated, you can actually learn things about yourself which you may not have realized. What's more, you may come across long-forgotten items which still fit and flatter and are, as luck would have it, back in fashion.

IF YOU don't own mobile clothes hangers, borrow some or invest a couple of hundred shekels in buying them. Then clear space in your living room or on your balcony and hang all the clothes in your

closets according to category. Take a look at the contents of your closets. Is there a certain preponderance of color? Are the silhouettes alike? Are the garments generally sleeveless? Long sleeved? Short sleeved?

Did you realize that you owned that many shirts and blouses? And what about those unworn skirts that you hung up and promptly forgot you ever bought?

If you double- and triple-hang on one hanger or keep some of your clothes in non-transparent garment bags or simply have a closet so crowded that half the things in it

stay hidden, then you're bound to come across lots of goodies, which in many cases are in mint condition.

Aside from the joy of discovery, you're going to have a great time trying on all these "new" things. Just be prepared for the fact that you'll look awful in some of them and wonderful in others. Some will swim on you, and others will be so tight that you may not even be able to get into them.

After you've been through your collection, make a party. Get a few of your closest friends to come and try on those items which you've decided you definitely can't wear any more, so that they can take home those which fit and suit them.

Suggest that your friends go through the same procedure; then, a week or two later, you can go through the same ritual at someone else's house.

Keep at it until all of you have cleared out your closets. You'll all have a lot of fun, you'll get very creative on the mix-and-match front and you'll all save a tremendous amount of money.

And if, in a few months' time, you and your friends decide to do this again, you may end up retrieving several pieces of your own clothing which at the time you just didn't want to look at.

Chances are, if you liked it once, it will attract you again. In fashion, what goes around, inevitably comes around.

Russia debt over

NA SMIRNOVA

Reuters) — Russia has agreed to the terms of a key debt restructuring deal with Western investors a sign

news that Deputy Prime Minister Viktor Khromov has agreed to the terms of the deal, a move that has been hailed as a sign of Russia's return to the world of free markets.

Khromov, who has been in charge of the debt deal, said that the deal was a "historic moment" for Russia.

The deal, which was announced yesterday, involves the restructuring of Russia's foreign debt.

The deal was part of a package of measures aimed at stabilizing the Russian economy.

The deal was announced on Monday, which was the day that the Russian government announced that it had agreed to the deal.

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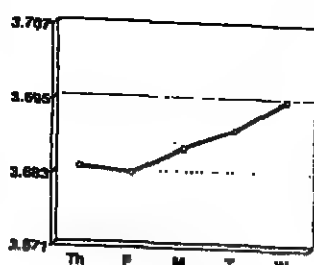
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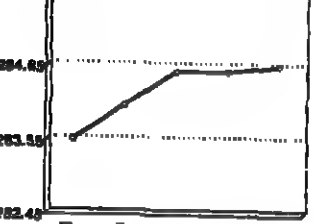


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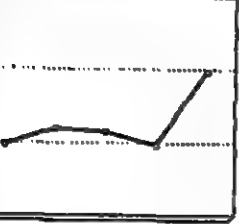
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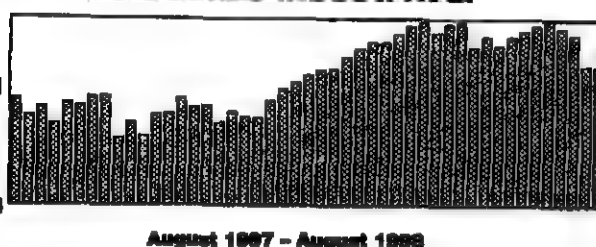
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Russia delays debt overhaul

By ANNA GILBERT

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Russia delayed word of the terms of a key overhaul of its once-booming short-term debt market yesterday, allowing Western investors a sigh of relief.

They said news that Deputy Prime Minister Boris Fyodorov was to give the terms of the deal on Monday rather than late yesterday meant Russia was thinking carefully about the debt deal, which could affect its access to financing for years ahead.

The delay came as Fyodorov planned more talks with Western investors, who have bankrolled Russia since the collapse of Communism, and amid speculation about a government split about the deal's terms.

"On Monday, if [the scheme] will be totally completed, this I promise," said Fyodorov, also Russia's top tax collection official.

The debt overhaul involves swapping short-term government debt in the form of ruble-denominated GKO bills and OFZ bonds into longer-maturity paper, which will be easier for the ex-Soviet giant to finance from its depleted coffers.

The debt deal was part of a package of monetary measures announced on Monday, which included a de facto devaluation of the ruble, aimed at ending a financial crisis.

"This is no empty declaration. If there is no announcement, I will no longer be here [in government]," he told reporters.

Talks with foreign banks were continuing and "no mistakes or uncertainty" should be allowed, he said.

Western banks have already howled with protest after a release of preliminary details of the debt swap scheme on Tuesday showed it would discriminate against foreign investors.

Analysts said a discriminatory scheme would effectively cut Russia off from Western financing for years to come.

The government is to discuss the restructuring today and seek approval by the Duma, the lower chamber of parliament, on Tuesday. First Deputy Finance Minister Vladimir Petrov said.

A senior parliamentarian said the government was split on the debt deal, with one camp backing a more confiscatory arrangement of a 10 percent payoff now, with the rest swapped into debt maturing over three or four years.

Another group wanted a 40% to 60% payment with new paper of one to 1-1/2 years, the parliamentarian added.

Fyodorov said the government intended to repay maturing short-term debt with new paper at face value. Debt maturing today was included in the plan.

He said on Tuesday that foreign advice was needed for the deal and had invited J.P. Morgan and Deutsche Bank for talks.

Talks continued with both these banks and the government would not rush the debt conversion, he said yesterday.

"We cannot manage without specialists who have done this [debt restructuring] previously," he said.

He gave no more details as he said it was important not to rush the announcement. He said the "time-out" of five days was needed so there would be no "mistakes or any uncertainties".

ECI Ofakim plant to add 150 workers

By ANNA GILBERT

ECI Telecom will hire 150 more workers at its Ofakim plant, CEO David Rubner said yesterday.

Rubner, who called on the government to boost support for R&D in outlying areas, hosted Koor chairman Charles Bronfman, Koor CEO Jonathan Kolber, and Koor president Danny Biran at the factory in Ofakim.

Earlier this year, Koor became the largest shareholder in ECI, under a deal in which it bought shares from the Claridge and Clal holding companies. Koor's new strategy is to expand its holdings in high-tech and divest from low-tech.

Calling on other industrialists to follow Koor's example and head south, Rubner said ECI's factory provides jobs not only in Ofakim,

but in other outlying areas also suffering from high unemployment.

ECI, the Petah Tikva-based maker of digital telecommunications and data transmission systems, said it has set a goal of expanding its Ofakim plant out of a commitment to the city residents.

The Ofakim plant has 335 workers, 140 of them new immigrants. The factory was opened in 1996, following a personal appeal by prime minister Yitzhak Rabin to help create jobs in the town, which was suffering from steady closure of low-tech factories.

Ofakim, has one of the country's highest unemployment rates. However, due to government efforts to create jobs there, the unemployment rate has dropped over the past year from 16 percent to less than 10%.

Foreign investment plunges 37%

By DAVID HARRIS
and DAN GERSTENFELD

Foreign investment plummeted 36.6 percent in the first half to \$1.04 billion from the \$1.64b. registered a year ago, according to data published yesterday by the Bank of Israel.

The fall is even more significant when the comparison is made to the second half of last year, when overall foreign investment reached a record \$2.11b. The decline since then stands at 50.7%.

More significantly, there has been an even sharper decline in real investment, down 60.4% to

\$285 million on the January-June figure last year and 72.2% on the last six months of 1997. Real investment is directly spent on the purchase of assets.

Meanwhile, financial investments (purchases of Israeli equities on either the Tel Aviv or foreign stock exchanges) showed an 18% fall to \$753m. from \$918m. during the equivalent period last year and 30.2% from the \$1.07b. in last year's second half.

Some 40% of last year's overall \$3.7b. foreign investment was the result of two major deals:

• In September 1997, a consortium led by shipping tycoon Ted

Arison won the tender to purchase the controlling share in Bank Hapoalim. The deal brought NIS 11.2b. into the state's coffers. Not all of this amount was considered foreign investment, as the Israeli Dankner family was also a key member of the purchasing group.

• Italy's largest insurer, Assicurazioni Generali, completed the purchase of Migdal Insurance from Bank Leumi for some \$330m.

However, the central bank pointed out overseas investment on the TASE rose 22.3% to \$575m. compared to the corresponding period

last year, and 150% over the second half.

It added the majority of these investments were completed during the second quarter. This increase came at a time when the world's investors were turning their backs on other emerging markets due to the Asian crisis.

The bank noted that, as opposed to previous years, in the first half, overseas investors preferred to finance transactions by taking shekel-linked loans. During the first six months, shekel-denominated credit totaled \$421m. compared to \$167m. in all of 1997.

Economists said factors other than these sales have also influenced the recent course of foreign investment.

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu urged caution in using the figures, saying there is still a long way to go this year. The government expects to complete the sale of some 30%-53% of Israel Discount Bank later this year, but MK Avraham Shohat (Labor) maintains receipts from privatization will only amount some NIS 4b., about half the figure realized last year.

The Bank of Israel declined to comment on the figures.



Rupee loses leverage

A foreign exchange dealer in Bombay ponders over the state of the weakening rupee yesterday. The rupee fell below 43.50 against the US dollar, thus completing a 2 percent decline since last week. (AP)

Mobil, Sonol mull deal

By DAN GERSTENFELD

Sonol Israel, the country's third largest oil company, yesterday announced that it is negotiating a cooperation agreement with Mobil Oil Corp.

In a statement to the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, Grafit Hacamel, Sonol's parent company, announced that Mobil is looking into expanding its business and is conducting negotiations with Sonol.

A spokeswoman for the company declined to provide further details. It can be assumed, however, that the owners of Sonol would try to interest Mobil in representing it in Israel.

In July, the Borowitz-Glencore group completed the purchase of 59.5 percent of Grafit Hacamel from Mashav Initiating and Development for \$210.5 million. The new owners stated at that time that they were interested in bringing in a strategic investor into the company.

It is questionable, however, if Mobil would actually decide to invest directly in Israel, considering its vast interests in the Arab world. The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Mobil Corporation, has two projects in Qatar, a 4.75% interest in an offshore oil concession in Abu Dhabi, and sells its products in

most of the Middle East. Based in Fairfax, Virginia, Mobil is the second-largest US-based oil company. It conducts an integrated petroleum business in the US and has exploration and production operations in the US, Indonesia and Canada.

The Borowitz group, which is controlled by Tami Mozes and her husband Dedi Borowitz, has already succeeded in bringing into the company Swiss commodity trader Glencore International, which holds some 30% of Grafit through its Dutch subsidiary Ruservco.

Glencore, which trades in petroleum products, metals, minerals, and agricultural products, is one of the world's biggest metals traders. Its involvement in Sonol marks the first time a large international player has entered the local petroleum market.

A deal in which Mobil joins control of Sonol would mark a significant change in the attitude of foreign petroleum companies toward Israel. In the past, as a result of the Arab boycott, no foreign oil company has gone beyond the negotiating stage with regard to entering the local economy.

It has been reported that Texas-based Caltex Petroleum is interested in investing in Israel through Dor Energy, but no deal has been announced.

China offers to build Tel Aviv subway

By DAVID HARRIS

A delegation from Shanghai has told the government it is prepared to construct a Tel Aviv subway system, its coordinator, Linda Tse, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The group, headed by Shanghai Municipal Government Planning Commission vice chairman Yang Xiong, includes nine top executives from the city's Urban Rail Transit Construction Co. and the deputy director for business development at the Shanghai Alliance Investment Company.

"We are willing to do this on a BOT basis," said Tse, who added she believes the

team will also succeed in finding the financing for the project.

The BOT (build, operate, and transfer) approach to infrastructure development enables direct private-sector investment in large-scale projects such as roads, bridges, and power plants. A private company or consortium agrees to invest in a public infrastructure project and then secures financing to construct the project. The private developer then owns, maintains, and manages the facility for a concessionary period and recoups its investment through charges or tolls.

Often viewed as one of the most efficient and capable cities in terms of infrastructure

development, Shanghai is presently expanding its own subway system.

"The fact they also brought with them their investment company shows they mean business," said a National Infrastructure Ministry official.

The Chinese offer a package deal from the planning stage through to completion of the project, usually within three to four years, said the official.

National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon and his senior aides this week presented many of Israel's projects currently in their planning stages to the Shanghai team. Key among the ministry's showcase proposals are

two rail links with Jordan: a line linking the Dead Sea to the Gulf of Akaba with a branch line to Ashdod; and a line from Haifa to Irbid.

The delegation itself is particularly interested in the Tel Aviv subway project, but Tse said the team will review information on a variety of additional projects in detail on its return to China.

The delegation's week-long visit follows Sharon's trip last month to China and Mongolia, during which he recommended Chinese companies consider investing here.

The Tel Aviv project still has to receive final planning permission before an international tender is published.

MINISTRY OF HEALTH

Department of Property and Services, Jerusalem

1. The Ministry of Health hereby invites bids for the following tender:
Tender No. 111/98 - Supply of Diverse Automated Data Processing Services - Computer Division, Ministry of Health

2. Period of Contract:
Three years with an option to extend for an additional period according to the instructions of the Accountant General in the Ministry of Finance.

3. a) The tender documents and further information may be obtained from the Information Desk or the Secretariat of the Department of Property and Services, 29 Rehov Rivka, 2nd floor, The Ministry of Health, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-568-1200/1221/1363, during regular working hours.

b) The cost of the tender documents is NIS 200 which must be paid in to the account of the Department of Property and Services of the Ministry of Health at the Postal Bank (Account No. 0-03807-9).

c) For further details, contact Eli Ben-Natan, Tel. 02-670-6802, Fax. 02-672-1062, during regular working hours.

4. Bids must be placed in the tender box at the information desk of the offices of the Ministry of Health, 29 Rehov Rivka, 2nd floor, Jerusalem by October 1, 1998, at 12 noon.

5. a) Bidders can submit questions or objections in writing to the Ministry of Health, 4 Rehov Shalom Yehuda, Jerusalem (Fax. 02-672-1062) by September 2, 1998.

b) Bidders who do not do so will be considered as having consented to the terms of the tender.

6. Basic Conditions for Submitting Bids:

a) A valid statement of turnover from an accountant for the year 1996, in compliance with the Income Tax Regulations, must be submitted.

b) The sum of NIS 200 (non-refundable) must be paid for the tender documents.

c) Proof that the bidder is an authorized trader for VAT purposes and that he keeps account books must be attached to the bid.

d) An index-linked bank guarantee in the amount of NIS 20,000 valid for 90 days from the last date of submission of bids.

e) All bidders must attend a meeting of suppliers at 10 a.m. on September 10, 1998 at the Ministry of Health, 4 Rehov Shalom Yehuda, Jerusalem, in the conference room on the first floor.

f) Bidders must submit a declaration that they have a permanent staff of more than 30 in their employ.

7. a) The Ministry of Health reserves the right to award the bid to more than one bidder for the entire tender or for parts of it.

b) The Ministry may give preference to legally incorporated entities that have at least three years' experience - they or their staff - in providing the services required by this tender.

8. No undertaking is given to accept the lowest bid, any part of it or any bid at all, or to award the entire project to one bidder. The Ministry is entitled to give preference to experienced bidders as explained in the tender documents, and to cancel, expand or reduce the scope of the tender because of budgetary and/or administrative and/or organizational reasons.

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e) A signed declaration by a lawyer that for the past two years the bidder has supplied personnel services to public bodies in the computer field.

f) A valid license in accordance with Para. 2 of the Law of Employing Workers by Personnel Contractors 1996.

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TASE declines led by Teva

Tel Aviv

Local stocks fell yesterday, led by Teva Pharmaceutical Industries, after Russia postponed an announcement on terms to restructure \$40 billion of ruble debt, a move that halted trading there twice yesterday.

Shares in Teva, Israel's largest drugmaker, fell 2.46 percent to NIS 142.60, sending the Maof index of 25 largest companies down 0.32 percent to 331.49. Twelve shares fell, nine rose, and four were unchanged.

Analysts said Russia's financial problems are prompting foreign investors to pull out of other emerging markets, including Israel, which has negligible economic links with Russia. Israel's exports to Russia in the first seven months of this year totaled \$139.6 million, or about 2.6 percent of all exports to Europe, according to the latest figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

"Israel is still very focused on what is happening on the outside and gets caught in the wash," said Mark Meir, the head of Pacific Mediterranean Investments. "Investors are selling to get cash flow," because of Russia's woes and not Israel's.

Israeli stocks were up for most of the day before trading was halted in Russia. The Maof Index dropped more than 1 percent in the last hour of trading after the Russian Trading System suspended

ed trading for a total of one hour, when the country's benchmark index dropped more than 11 percent to a 27-month low.

Dead Sea Works, a maker of fertilizer, fell 1.69 percent to NIS 9.31, extending losses for the second straight day. Its shares had risen for four days in a row, after the company last week posted a greater-than-expected 33 percent profit because of increased potash prices and sales.

Europe

UK stocks rose for a fourth day, propelled by a rally in Asian stocks, on hopes share prices have fallen more than corporate earnings justify.

HSBC Holdings Plc, Britain's largest bank by assets, led gains. "We're at more sensible levels," said Dominic Wallington, who helps oversee about \$1.8 billion in UK equities at Credit Suisse Asset Management.

The benchmark FT-SE 100 index rose 46.1 points to 5694.3, bringing its four-day gain to 5.46 percent, its biggest since September 1992. Still, the index is down 5.25 percent in the past 30 trading days and far below its July 20 high of 6183.7.

"Markets have had a significant setback," said Jane Coffey, who oversees 2 billion pounds (\$3.24 billion) in European stocks at Commercial Union Asset

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Maof 331.49 -0.32%
Dow Jones 8693.4 -0.25%
FTSE 5694.3 +0.81%
Nikkei 15406.34 +2.27%

Management. "By the end of the year, I expect to see them back up to July levels."

HSBC, which makes 45 percent of its income in Asia, followed a 7.4 percent gain in its Hong Kong-traded shares, rising 44 pence to 1.367.

The gain boosted other banks, with National Westminster Plc gaining 37p to 1.178, Lloyds TSB Group Plc climbing 6.5p to 793.5 and Barclays Plc rising 38p to 1.632.

Asia

Asian stocks rose, led by Hong Kong where the government bought stocks for a third day to protect its currency from speculators, and Malaysia, where the

Wall Street

hard-pressed prime minister proposed taking similar steps.

Benchmark indexes in both markets surged and sparked rallies across the region. Japan's Nikkei 225 stock index climbed 2.7 percent, led by Sony Corp., while indexes also rose in Taiwan, Singapore, South Korea, the Philippines, Australia and India.

In Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Monetary Authority dipped back into its \$96 billion in currency reserves to buy HSBC Holdings Plc, Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. and other benchmark stocks. The move by the de facto central bank, first taken Friday, was designed to hurt hedge funds and investors who have been selling equities in order to speculate against the Hong Kong dollar's peg to its US counterpart. While the move appears to be working for now, fund managers say they're now more reluctant to buy.

"It has become a battleground between the government and hedge funds — who wants to be caught in the crossfire?" said James Soutar, managing director of Lombard Odier (Asia) Ltd., which invests \$180 million regionally. "Things are tremendously volatile."

The 33-stock Hang Seng rose 411.66 to 7,622.58, its highest since July 31. Trading was worth HK\$6.9 billion, and traders estimate the Hong Kong Monetary Authority was responsible for about a third, or HK\$2.1 billion (\$268 million) of that total. (Bloomberg)

Stocks ended lower yesterday as bargain hunters paused after chasing the market sharply higher for several days.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 21.37 points to 8,693.28 following two straight days of gains totaling nearly 300 points.

In the broader market, declining issues led advances 17 to 12 on active volume of 635 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

"We have obviously had two fabulous days in a row, and we are getting into vacations," said Andrew Forman, director of US equity research at Warburg Dillon Read.

But there were some winners. Dell Computer Corp. jumped 8-3/8 to 117-15/16 a day after reporting earnings that solidly beat Wall Street expectations.

Dell's gains failed to translate into broad strength for the technology sector, however.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 12.43 points to 1,842.69, led lower by semiconductor stocks after two companies in that group, LSI Logic Corp. and Analog Devices Inc., warned of weaker than expected earnings.

LSI Logic skidded 2-1/2 to 15-13/16 and Analog Devices shed 2-13/16 to 21-7/16. (Reuters)

Yen at 2-week high on Japan's threat to sell dollars

The dollar fell for a third day amid almost daily Japanese threats of imminent dollar sales.

"It's certainly a good way of talking the dollar down without spending any money," said Lee Kassler, chief currency trader at Israel Discount Bank.

The US currency was little changed at 1.7999 marks from 1.8003 after a Bundesbank council member hinted German interest rates won't be raised this year. A cash crunch in Russia is also supporting the dollar, helping it gain 1.3% versus the mark this month. Falling stocks and bonds in Russia have led many traders to shun Germany, Russia's largest lender and trading partner.

Speculation that Japan may soon bolster the yen, combined with Russia's woes, is prompting some

traders to buy yen and sell marks, Kassler said. The mark is down more than 3% against the yen since August 11.

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Although the joint action sliced as much as 13 yen off the dollar's value in following days, the dollar eventually recouped the losses.

A jump in Japanese stocks also helped drive the yen higher, said David Herro, of Oakmark Investments in Chicago. The Nikkei 225 stock index rose 2.27% to 15,406.34.

The mark was little changed against the dollar after Bundesbank council member Klaus-Dieter Kuehnbaecher said he sees the key short-term interest rate for the 11 countries introducing Europe's single currency in January at 3.30%. Dow Jones Newswires reported that's where Germany's benchmark securities repurchase rate is now set. (Bloomberg)

Tin falls as supplies rise

Mercantile Exchange. The API reported after trading that US inventories of crude oil fell unexpectedly. Crude stocks fell 1.07 million barrels to 343.7 million last week, the API said.

Analysts surveyed before the report said, on average, that the API would report crude stocks rising 830,000 barrels. Crude inventories last week still were 8.7% higher than a year ago.

Precious metals

Gold for December delivery rose as much as \$1.90, or 0.7%, to \$290.90 an ounce on the Comex division of the New York Mercantile Exchange. Gold rose as the US dollar fell against the Japanese yen for a third day,

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reaching a two-week low, after top Japanese officials warned the government is poised to sell dollars to support the yen.

A weaker US currency makes buying dollar-priced precious metals less costly for Japanese and other Asian consumers.

Others

Tin for three months delivery dropped \$125 to \$5,490 a metric ton on the London Metal Exchange after the exchange said global tin stockpiles rose for a second day.

LME-registered tin inventories gained 100 metric tons to 6,585 metric tons, the exchange said in its daily warehouse report.

Demand for base metals, like tin, is traditionally slow in the summer as factories shut down for maintenance work and annual vacations.

Copper for September delivery was little changed at 73.10 cents a pound, up 0.2 cent on the Comex division of the New York Mercantile Exchange. Persistent

concern about the outlook for Japan's economy and the likelihood that demand for metals won't rise anytime soon outweighed reports signaling demand for copper in the US is robust.

During July, US housing starts unexpectedly jumped 5.7% to their highest level in more than 11 years as contractors re-doubled efforts to keep up with the industry's record sales pace.

Last month, starts rose to 1.718 million units at an annual rate, the strongest since March 1987. Commerce Department figures showed. And demand for copper, used in wiring and plumbing, is likely to grow because permits for new building, a gauge of future construction demand, rose 4% to a 1.578 million annual rate in July. (Bloomberg)

Energy

Gasoline for September delivery rose as much as 0.97 cent, or 2.3 percent, to 42.25 cents a gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

An industry report released after floor trading Tuesday showed a greater-than-expected drop in US stockpiles last week. Gasoline inventories fell 5.57 million barrels to 209.8 million, the American Petroleum Institute said, far more than the drop of 2 million barrels forecast by analysts. Demand, as implied from other API figures, soared to a record 9.479 million barrels a day.

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US bonds fall as dollar slumps against yen

US bonds fell for a second day, as a decline in the dollar, stability in world equity markets, and a report showing strong housing construction gave investors little incentive to buy with yields near record lows.

"Rates have come down so far," said Tracy Eccles, of Hartford Investment Management Co. in Hartford, Connecticut. "It may be difficult to see them go lower" without growing expectations that the Federal Reserve's next move will be to cut interest rates.

The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond fell 9/32, or \$2.81 per \$1,000 bond, to yield 5.57 percent, up 2 basis points. Two-year note yields rose 2 basis points to 5.35%.

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BONDS

shaky, and that's taking the shine off bonds a little."

The dollar fell as low as 143.65 yen from 144.92 yen last Tuesday, after Eisuke Sakakibara, Japan's vice finance minister for interna-

tional affairs, said that "the time for Japan to intervene to push up the yen is near."

A weaker dollar reduces the appeal of US debt to international investors, because it means the bond's proceeds are worth less when converted into other currencies.

"The bond market got to pretty lofty levels," said Doug Johnston, bond market strategist at Lehman Government Securities Inc. "We're retreating some of the steps we've made."

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Norwegian krona	0.3350	0.3437	0.3393
Danish krona	0.6698	0.6807	0.6743
Finnish mark	2.5957	2.6444	2.6200
Canadian dollar	2.1912	2.2266	2.2105
Australian dollar	0.5864	0.5958	0.5911
S. African rand	0.9874	1.0034	0.9954
Belgian franc (10)	2.8953	2.9420	2.9180
Austrian schilling (10)	2.0660	2.0984	2.0822
Italian lira (1000)	5.1587	5.2398	5.1994
Jordanian dinar	1.0300	1.1200	1.1200
Egyptian pound	4.0197	4.0848	4.0523
ECU	5.1082	5.1886	5.1534
Irish punt	2.4002	2.4390	2.4195
Spanish peseta (100)			

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Hoddle faces the fax of football life

THE person with possibly the widest smile in English football this week is Paul Gascoigne.

After turning in a reasonable Premiership performance for Middlesbrough in their game with Leeds, and after enduring a summer with the media camped outside his front door, Gascoigne will have sat back and lapped up the controversy surrounding England coach Glenn Hoddle and his forthcoming book on England's World Cup.

Hoddle, it will be remembered, took the brave step of dropping Gascoigne from the France '98 squad, and at the time, encountered no end of media criticism.

What we didn't know then, and, thanks to *The Sun* newspaper which is serializing extracts from the book, what we know now, is that when Hoddle broke the news of Gascoigne's omission, the player's reaction was to make on his mazy midfield runs through Hoddle's hotel room, leaving inanimate objects stranded like defenders.

With the season hardly having started, this little peccadillo was just what the tabloids needed to boost circulation. Here was an England team coach embroiled in controversy over an off-the-field incident, and to add fuel to the fire, Hoddle was clearly going to benefit from the publicity in terms of the book's selling power.

We waited with baited breath for Hoddle's reaction, but when it came we were to be disappointed. He admitted that all the headlines in

the national press were accurate but bizarrely claimed that the only inaccurate one was *The Sun's* "Drunk Gazza Trashed My Room."

According to Hoddle, this journalistic inaccuracy got through because "at the end of the day, my fax machine was broken" and thus he was not able to vet the copy before publication.

One thing Hoddle will learn very quickly if he is to stay on as England coach - after the weekend where he was rumoured to be dismissed - is that it does not matter if it is the end of the day or the middle of the day, you simply do not mess with the press.

Graham Taylor and Terry Venables had their share of difficulties and it seems that Hoddle is heading for a nasty fall if he does not watch his step - but maybe the reported £250,000 payout just for the serialization will help Hoddle to deal with the media.

Hoddle, however, does not help his cause by an annoying interview style in which the term "the situation" covers all eventualities. You don't need to be Noam Chomsky to analyze the following gem in response to a question from Ray Stubbs on BBC television on Saturday: "People are going to have opinions and how we deal with them is the tapestry of life."

The spin that the PR gurus have put on Hoddle is that he is as intelligent off the field as he is on it in the glory days at Tottenham. He is presented as a clean-living man who shuns the high profile and whose devout Christianity is a guiding light for his principles.

But this summer Hoddle's reliance on faith healer Eileen Drewery as a professional aid to the squad has cast some doubt on his ability as a coach - not to mention his insistence on helping sink the ubiquitous "football speak" to an even greater degree of ineptitude.

Listening to Hoddle speak, one yearns for the false "poosh" accent of Sir Alf Ramsey.

Criticism of Hoddle also came from other sources. Gordon Taylor, Chief Executive of the Professional Footballers' Association said that Hoddle should not have been able to profit from a book, parts of which have fallen outside the remit of his role as coach. "The FA can salvage a crumb of respectability out of this mess only by ordering the withdrawal of this book," Taylor told reporters on Sunday.

And former England captain Gary Lineker added his weight to the argument: "have never been keen on managers condemning players in public."

Meanwhile, publishers Andre Deutsch have arranged a seven-city promotional trip for Hoddle, and it won't surprise fans to learn that Middlesbrough is not part of the tour.

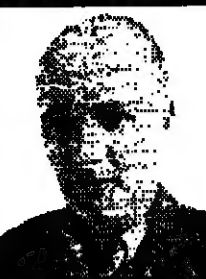
The most popular result of the day (apart from in west London) was Coventry's 2-1 win over Chelsea. *The Express* newspaper on Monday summed up the mood with its headline of Coventry 2 The Rest of the World, (sorry Chelsea) 1.

There were just two Englishmen in the Chelsea team, and one of those, Graeme Le Saux, is from the Channel Islands, but it was good honest, endeavor from Nottingham-born Darren Huckerby and Leicester-born Dion Dublin which saw off Gianluca Vialli's foreign legion of stars. It could well be that the biggest problem for Vialli this season will be how to conduct the team talk - Esperanto might be useful.

After the first round of Premiership games, Wimbledon find themselves on top after the 3-1 win over sorry Spurs. Coming off the Selhurst Park pitch, Dons manager Joe Kinnear pointed to his track suit - a reference to three points already in the bag in what pundits have labeled the annual fight against relegation.

As for Spurs, the players were kept waiting on the team coach for over an hour after the game as manager Christian Garganica frantically searched for a video of the game - and from his point of view, it wouldn't have come from Blackbuster.

London Calling



Mark Rivlin

SPORTS

in brief

Caesarea golf

A score of six better than par 67 strokes meant first place for Zev Abraham and super-senior Efi Ben in the better-ball medal competition at Caesarea's golf club.

Tying for second place with 68 were Harold Stutzen and Aviva Dankner together with Jules Curburek and Uri Ayalon but the better back-nine formula gave second place to Stutzen and Dankner.

In the on-going Eli Kishner Cup matchplay competition, John Deller moved into the third round with a one up win on the 18th hole over Curburek.

After 11 rounds in the Coca Cola league, Kfar Samaryahu lead with 53 points followed by Kfar Sava with 36 and Herzliya in third place at 21.

Heather Chait

IAAF confirms Mitchell's urine sample positive

BUDAPEST (AP) - The second part of sprinter Dennis Mitchell's urine sample tested positive for excessive levels of testosterone, the International Amateur Athletic Federation confirmed yesterday.

The original - or A sample - exceeded the allowable limit for the male hormone after an out-of-competition test April 1 at Gainesville, Florida. IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reineri said yesterday that the B sample - taken from the same urine and examined at a lab in Montreal - also was over the limit.

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**MICHAEL
AJZENSTADT**

screenwriter Paul Laverty are not trying to make a political point. Indeed, the quiet first half of the film – which is set against the grayish backdrop of Glasgow and traces the start of a romance between an irreverent Scottish bus driver (Robert Carlyle) and a terrified Nicaraguan refugee (Yvanka Cabezas) – may be the most tender hour that Losch has ever shot. But the dynamic between the two shifts considerably with the film's palette (which brightens) and tone (which darkens) when the action moves on to Central America and the love story gives way to a familiar-feeling historical tract about the evils of US support for the right-wing Contra rebels. With Scott Glenn. (Not recommended for children.)

ADINA HOFFMAN

★★★ **CARLA'S SONG** - Veteran British director Ken Loach's new movie is alternately powerful and problematic, epic and jerky, lovely and over-literal. Shot in the filmmaker's typically unadorned, almost documentary style and reliant on improvised-sounding dialogue, the picture is strongest when Loach and

■ VOICE OF MUSIC

8:58 Paganini: Sonata for Viola
9:00 Concerto arranged for Violin
and Guitar; Suite on 80
Mellandale - Falls to 80;
Schumann: Andante and
Variations in A-flat for 4;
7:57 Ruckert: Concerto in C major
for 2 Pianos and Orchestra;
Moody: Little Suite for Harmonica
and Orchestra; Saint-Saëns:
Septet for 8;
8:06 Gliere: Harp Concerto op.
82; Brahms: Piano Trios in C
minor op. 101 (Israel)
9:05 Madeline: Concerto in C
new recordings with the Hugsbos
Ensemble and Paul Van Neevel;
Schoenberg: Pelleas and
Melisande op. 3; Miles Davis:
Kind of Blue
12:00 Noon with Gideon Hoo
14:00 Encore
15:00 Mozart: Aquilone, tenor and
orchestra; Concerto Organ; Vivaldi
Opera Choir and Orchestra con-
ducted by Peter Maag
18:00 New CDs - Berlin:
Concert at the Berlin Philhar-
monie from the Recording
Studio - Yipha Tishbi, violin I
Yonatan Katz, piano, Prokofiev
Concerto in D major
Mozart: Sonata in B-flat, K454;
on 137 no 3
21:00 Clubs, Celebrations and
Dance
22:00 Art of the Song
■ RADIOWEST
CNN news on the hour followed
by RadioWest local news
6:00 Morning Drive (until 8:00) -
with Mark Birman
7:00 Morning Newspaper
Headlines
7:45 Sports Update with Darryl
Gewirtz
8:00 Local's Trust Financial
Update
9:00 Morning Brunch (until
12:00) - Music with Sharon
Wagner
11:00 Legal Eagle - attorney
Larry Du
12:00 Music: "Back to Back"
13:00 Windows on the World
with Larry Du of the Fill with Donna
Abraham
16:00 Afternoon Drive (until
19:00) - with Aaron Katzman
19:00 Sports Update with Darryl
Gewirtz
19:30 Odds Music & Trivia with
Teisha Becker and Larry Garmel
20:00 The World's Funniest
moments's sports tonight - on

Joe Hoffman and Ori Lewis
11:00 Westing Sane - Dr. Miriam
Adelman
12:00 Westing - Red Beard
1:00 Late Night Music
2:00 NBC World Service
3:00 News
4:00 World Business Report
5:00 Sports Roundup
6:00 Insight
7:00 Off the Shelf: No Full Stops
India, part 2
8:00 The World Today
9:00 News
10:00 Music Brief
11:00 The World Today
12:00 Bringing Up Baby
13:00 The Learning World
14:00 Insight
15:00 Meridian Books
16:00 News
17:00 Off the Shelf: Anna
Jarman, part 14
18:00 Composer of the Month
19:00 News
20:00 Pause For Thought
21:00 The Multitrack Sessions
22:00 News
23:00 World Business Report
24:00 Bringing Up Baby
25:00 Physics Made Simple
26:00 Sports Roundup
27:00 News
28:00 Discovery
29:00 Newsweek
30:00 The Learning World
31:00 F.O.C.O.
32:00 News
33:00 World Business Report
34:00 Britain Today
35:00 Record News
36:00 Sports Roundup
37:00 Newshour
38:00 News
39:00 Outlook
40:00 Multitrack: X-Press
41:00 News
42:00 Sports Roundup
43:00 Westway
44:00 The Vintage Chart Show
45:00 Europe Today
46:00 World Business Report
47:00 Britain Today
48:00 News
49:00 Insight
50:00 News
51:00 World News
52:00 Sports Roundup
53:00 Newsweek
54:00 A Green History Of The
World
55:00 News Summary
56:00 Outlook
57:00 Pause For Thought
58:00 John Peel
59:00 Newshour
60:00 News

ACROSS

- 1 Lineaman who is ready to help a player (8)
- 9 An apology for a dance (6,2)
- 10 Not new to exploitation (4)
- 11 Verdi and Monetti combine to create this musical piece (12)
- 13 Drove off, disgusted (8)
- 15 Make use of a film strip (6)
- 16 Ring starts twitch of the ear (4)
- 17 Figure of girl soldier seen on getting (5)
- 18 Amy's out-gunning vegetables (4)
- 20 Car attendant (6)

DOWN

2 As an occupant, I'd re-
sent being put out (8)
3 Educational centre?
(6,6)
4 The first composer to
tour (6)
5 Restored rare breed (4)
6 Throw of dice can't be
by chance (8)

7 Near average (4)

8 Gets better and renovates the upholstery (8)
12 They aren't charged, but make the most noise (5,7)
14 Discover and get rid of weeds, perhaps (3,2)
16 Not very bright, so extra-shy (8)
17 Set off for school in time (8)
19 Garage worker tuned machine to reach a hundred (8)
22 Mistakes are holding a sailor up (6)
24 Right position of course—north (4)
25 Riverside pool (4)

SOLUTIONS

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SSWORD

DOWN

- 1 Spite (6)
- 2 Brownish-yellow (5)
- 3 Thread (4)
- 5 Game of chance (8)
- 6 Panting (7)
- 7 Tie up (6)
- 8 Position (5)
- 13 Barrier (8)
- 15 Loving (7)
- 17 Emergency (6)
- 18 Vagrant (5)
- 19 Homely (6)
- 23 Happen (5)
- 23 Thought (4)

TV

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Northern G
00:18 Faith

an adventure movie (1950)
discovers his cousin and his
cousins fiancée are tying
the knot. With John Hodiak,
Mel Harris and David Keith
3:45 Song for the Day

■ JORDAN TV (51)
(unconfirmed)

15:00 Holy Karin
15:10 Classic animation
15:30 Australian Birds
15:40 The Cat Club
16:30 Dreaming in Blue
Waters
16:40 Treasure Seekers
16:50 Burnt Bridge
17:00 La Journal
17:15 French Series
17:20 The Boat
19:25 My Big Brother John
20:00 Great Romances
20:10 The Dr. O'Connell
21:00 Oprah Winfrey Show
22:00 News in English
22:30 Movie
00:00 You Can't Rush Love

■ MIDDLE EAST TV
(9422)

14:20 Body Electric
15:00 Basic Training
15:30 The 1940s
16:00 Larry King
17:30 Popeye
17:50 Sonic the Hedgehog
18:00 The 1940s
18:10 Jack Hanna
18:35 Takes Two to Love
19:00 The 1940s
20:00 News Tonight
20:30 What Would You Do?
21:00 The Slipper 3
(Hobbes)
22:00 Homicide
23:00 The Fox Club
23:30 CNN News

CABLE

■ ITV 3 (33)

14:00 The Long Goodbye
14:20 The Young and the
Restless
14:25 A Dream of Jeannie
14:30 Days of Our Lives
14:35 The Young and the
Restless
16:00 Angels Don't Cry
16:40 One Life to Live
16:50 The Young and the
Restless
18:00 Good Evening
18:30 Local Broadcast
18:50 The Young and the
Restless
19:40 Melrose Place
20:25 Hercules
21:10 Xena, the Warrior
Princess
22:00 Suddenly Susan
22:10 The Young and the
Restless
23:00 Rick Lutz
23:45 Sentinel
00:30 Penelope
01:00 The Boat
2:10 Spicy Game
3:30 Pollerplatz
3:45 Bonds Brothers

■ MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:50 Midwest Obsession
(1995) - a small-town
beauty queen will stop at
nothing to win the heart of
the town hunk. With
Courtney Smith
12:10 The Enchanted
Country (1949) - adapta-
tion of an Arthur Aspin-
wall novel about two recluses:
a disgraced pilot and a
town doctor who meet in
a remote cabin. With
Dorothy McGuire and
Robert Montgomery
14:45 Nightmares Come
True (1996) - a woman
moves home and herper-
sonal life is threatened by
her mother disappears, all
behind the worst
16:20 The Piano Lesson
(1980) - an adaptation of
August Wilson's Pulitzer
prize-winning play about a
1930s black family torn by
history and their heirloom
piano.

PRIME TIME TV

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
19:30			Metrose Place	Special Report, the Avengers	Family Matters Married with Children		
20:00	News Talk of the Day	News		The Jungle Book			Beyond 2000
20:30	Are You Being Served News	Shemesh	Hercules		Fresh Prince of Bel Air Full House		Grant Palacios
21:00		Bat Yam - New York	Xena, the Warrior Princess		Beverly Hills 90210		Love Int'l the Ancient World
21:30	Summer at Jubilee						
22:00		Bikini '86	Suddenly Susan	A Weekend In the Country	Backlin		The Marquise de Sade
22:30	1986 European Athletic Champs	Voyage to the Northern Glory	Solntfeld				Human Language Garden
23:00			Ricki Lake				

12:35 News Ending Story
 12:40 Oz Kids
 12:50 Bruno the Kid
 12:55 Squash
 1:00 Through the Looking
 Glass
 1:05 Student Bodies
 1:20 Police Academy
 1:25 Power Rangers
 1:35 Helen and the Boys
 1:40 Looney Tunes
 1:50 Dads and Daddies
 1:55 Sherry and George
 2:00 Striped the Sailor
 2:05 The Smurfs
 2:10 Children's Channel
 2:15 Sylvester and Tweety
 Mysteries
 7:45 Children's Channel
 7:50 Student Bodies
 7:55 Children's Channel
 8:00 Police Academy
 8:05 The Wonderful World
 of Augustus the Storyteller
 8:30 Family Matters
 8:35 Married with Children
 8:40 The Fresh Prince of
 Bel Air
 10:40 Full House
 11:10 Beverly Hills 90210

SECOND SHOWING (8)
 12:00 Bedlam (1946) -
 a thriller about a woman's
 attempt to escape the hor-
 rors committed by the
 director of an 18th-centu-
 ry lunatic asylum. With
 1955
 12:35 Moviemasters:
 Arthur Penn - a profile of
 the maker of *Bonnie and
 Clyde*, *Little Big Man* and
Thelma & Louise.

CHANNEL 8
 12:00 Open University
 12:05 Great Streets (pt)
 12:30 Life in the Wild, part 5
 12:50 Futurs Quest
 13:00 The Magic and
 Wonders of the Pyramids (pt)
 13:25 Dvark Russian
 13:30 Halloween Holog-
 rams, Billies and Dennis
 13:50 Beyond 2000 (pt)

12:50 Great Palaces
 14:15 Love in the Ancient
 World (pt)
 14:30 The Anatomist (pt)
 16:00 Human Language
 Series
 17:00 Open University
 18:05 Holocene Biology
 20:05 Beyond 2000
 20:30 Great Palaces
 21:00 Love in the Ancient
 World (pt)
 21:55 Marquis de Sade
 22:45 Human Language
 Series
 23:00 Open University

STAR WORLD (1815)
 6:00 Hawaii Koks
 6:30 Some Mothers Do
 'Em In
 7:00 News
 8:00 Oprah Winfrey Show
 8:30 Santa Barbara
 10:00 The Bold and the
 Beautiful
 10:30 Nanny and the
 Professor
 11:00 Some Mothers Do
 'Em In
 11:30 Hawaii Koks
 12:00 The Cal
 12:30 Small Wonder
 12:45 Being Rude
 13:30 Jack Hanna's Animal
 Adventures
 14:30 The Simpsons
 14:50 The Wonder Years
 15:00 Heartbeat
 16:00 Hallix FP - mystery
 movie
 16:30 Santa Barbara
 16:45 The Bold and the
 Beautiful
 18:30 The Simpsons
 20:00 Heartbeat
 21:00 News Report FP (pt)
 22:00 Fire
 06:00 Bergwick
 1:00 Aerobics Oz Style
 1:10 Terry Toes
 2:30 New Fantastic Four

BBC WORLD (1814)
 News on the hour
 6:30 Asia Today
 6:45 World Business
 7:30 Decisive Weapons:
 Aircraft Carrier (pt)
 8:30 The Stratford Coast

10:30 Hard Talk (pt)
 10:30 How Buildings Learn:
 The Shearing Layers (pt)
 11:00 The Housewife
 12:30 Hard Talk (pt)
 13:30 The Travel Show (pt)
 14:30 The World Today
 15:00 The World Today
 Living Planet, part 8
 16:00 News
 17:00 The World Today
 17:30 Top Gear Waterworld
 18:30 Hard Talk
 18:35 News
 19:30 The World Today
 21:30 Top Gear Waterworld
 22:30 Hard Talk (pt)
 22:50 Ray Marks World of
 Science: Antarctica
 23:00 World News and
 Business Report
 23:30 Europe Report
 00:10 Europe Direct
 1:30 World News and
 Business Report
 1:45 Asia Today (pt)
 2:05 USA Direct

**CNN
 INTERNATIONAL (12)**
 News throughout the day
 8:15 American Edition
 6:30 World Report
 7:30 CNN This Morning
 8:00 Inside (pt)
 8:30 CNN This Morning
 8:30 CNN This Morning
 9:00 CNN This Morning
 9:30 CNN This Morning
 10:00 CNN This Morning
 10:30 Showbiz Today
 11:00 Larry King Live
 11:30 Inside (pt)
 12:00 American Edition
 12:45 World Report
 13:40 Science and
 Environment Today
 15:15 News & Business
 Asia
 16:30 CNN Newscast
 17:30 World Sport
 18:00 Travel Guide
 19:00 Larry King Live (pt)
 20:45 American Edition
 21:30 World Business
 22:00 Inside with Ben Khan
 22:30 News Europe
 23:00 Insight (pt)
 00:00 World Business
 0:30 World Sport
 1:00 World View

1:30 Moneyline
 2:30 Showbiz Today
SKY NEWS (1413)
 News on the hour
 6:30 CBS Evening News
 7:30 CBS World News
 8:00 Sunrise
 12:30 ABC Nightline
 13:30 Sky World News
 14:30 CBS World News
 18:00 Live at Five
 21:30 Sportline
 22:30 Business Report
 23:00 Sky World News
 00:00 Prime Time
 00:30 CBS Evening News

CHANNEL 5 (ps)
 6:30 Bodies in Motion
 16:30 Bodies in Motion
 16:30 News
 18:00 French Soccer
 18:30 Sports News
 20:00 Grand Prix
 20:30 Sporting Profiles
 21:00 Dutch Soccer
 22:00 Spanish Soccer
 23:00 Survivors

EUROSPORT (1811)
 8:30 Mountain Bike
 10:30 Road
 11:30 Formula 3000
 18:00 European
 Championships
 18:00 Motorsports
 18:00 European
 Championships
 17:00 Live Athletics -
 European
 21:45 Athletics
 22:30 Boxing
 23:00 Athletics
 1:00 Motorsports
 1:30 Street Sports
 11:00 Motorsports
 12:30 Soccer
 14:30 Mountain Bike
 16:00 Motorsports
 16:00 Tennis
 17:30 Mountain Bike
 18:00 Soccer
 19:00 European
 Championships
 22:00 Live Soccer - C
 Winners Cup
 00:00 Fitness -
 1:00 Mountain Bike
 1:30 Motorsports

MOVIES

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WINNING CARDS

n yesterday's Mifal Hapa
daily chance drawing



By ORI LEWIS

Israel's players returned in buoyant mood from Cracow yesterday where they lost 2-0 to Poland in a very unconvincing display on Tuesday. Yesterday's performance by the Austrians should give them plenty to think about until September 5.

ENGLISH SOCCER - Results of first round, second leg matches in the English League Cup on Tuesday: Barnsley 3, Scarborough 0 (Aggregate 4-0); Brentford 3, West Bromwich 0 (4-2); Bristol Rovers 1, Leyton Orient 2 (2-3); Barnsley 1, Bury 4 (2-5); Cardiff 1, Fulham 2 (4-2); Carlisle 0, Tranmere 1 (0-4); Chester 2, Port Vale 2 (4-4); Chesterfield 1, Bournemouth 1 (1-1); Crewe 2, Oldham 0 (4-5); Darlington 2, Sheffield United 2 (3-5); Gillingham 6, Southend 1 (11-2); Halifax 6, Wrexham 2 (2-2); Halifax won 4-0 on penalties; Hull goal; Ipswich 0 (2-2); Hull won on away goals rule; Port Vale 5, Exeter 1 (6-2); Lincoln 0, Bradford 1 (1-2); Mansfield 1, Huddersfield 1 (2-4).



She finished fourth behind Jones at last year's world championships, has improved significantly

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throw soared into the sky for a mark of 82.87. Kiss was second with 81.26.

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as well as he did on the green turf of Old Trafford he will succeed in his new career."

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East Division				West Division			
Albany	81	44	.648	—	—	—	—
Albuquerque	66	59	.528	15	—	—	—
San Francisco	62	63	.496	19	—	—	—
Los Angeles	57	69	.452	246	—	—	—
Colorado	47	78	.376	34	—	—	—
Arizona	—	—	—	—	67	58	.536
—	—	—	—	—	65	59	.524
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